

RUSSIA AND IRAN SIGN DEAL FOR OIL

REDS MAKE BID AS M'ARTHUR OPENS COUNCIL

Russia Seeks Changes in Jap
Setup as U. S. Leader Asks
End to All War.

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, April 5.—General MacArthur launched the four-power allied council for Japan today, warning it that its function would be to advise him, while he retains unchallenged command. The council promptly gave him four pieces of advice, all offered by Russia whose delegate warned of "increasing activity of reactionary forces" among Japanese.

Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet representative, spoke up as soon as MacArthur's opening address—a stirring plea for all nations to renounce their right to wage war—was finished.

Derevyanko proposed: Excluding the press; examining MacArthur's decrees seven days in advance of their issuance to Japanese; internationalizing the council secretariat (U. S. Brig Gen. Bonner F. Fellers now is secretary-general); and holding new elections if next Wednesday's balloting elected "unsuitable" deal members.

MacArthur in his speech said it was advisable that all council meetings be open to public and press, to avoid any suspicion of "secret devices, undertakings or commitments."

Request Withdrawn
At the suggestion of British Commonwealth representative W. McMahon Ball, Russia withdrew her request to bar the press from council meetings, and the council agreed to admit newsmen.

"Major meetings" they will be barred from "unofficial meetings" whenever the council sees fit.

The council's next session April 17 presumably will be classified as major. Among other business, Russia's proposal to internationalize the council secretariat will be discussed at that time.

The Soviet delegate's suggestions that a second election be held and that council members be given advance knowledge of allied and imperial decrees will be brought to General MacArthur's attention, Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat, MacArthur's deputy on the council, informed Derevyanko.

The conference room across from Emperor Hirohito's palace with its photographers' floodlights as MacArthur, speaking distinctly, the whirring movie cameras, made his plea for peace.

Must Renounce War
The United Nations must surely fall, he said, unless nations renounce their sovereign right to wage war, and the UN international police force will be "at best but a temporary expedient."

The alternative: "a totally destructive war."

CANCER DRIVE COIN
BOXES OUT IN COUNTY

Campaign To Be Extended To
Rural Areas Saturday.

As the Junior Chamber of Commerce cancer drive entered its third day in Marion, plans were announced today to start the campaign in the county tomorrow.

Coin boxes, posters and literature will be displayed in all towns and villages outside Marion and an extra effort will be made to contact clubs and societies in outlying communities.

Junior Chamber committees report the campaign well under way in Marion. Although no official count of funds received has yet been made, at least two organizations have made sizable donations, according to William L. Ogan, publicity chairman for the drive.

For those who are not otherwise reached in the present canvass to raise \$25,000 for the American Cancer Society, a box has been secured in the Marion postoffice, Mr. Ogan said, and persons may mail their contributions to the Junior Cancer Drive for 1946, Box 132, Marion.

A meeting with state society representatives from Cleveland is planned for early next week. Mr. Ogan reported, at which time details of the local drive will be discussed.

The campaign is part of a nationwide drive to secure funds for treatment and control of cancer. Fifty per cent of the money raised will remain in Marion and will be used for improvements at the cancer clinic in Marion City hospital.



GROMYKO REJOINS DELEGATES AFTER IRAN COMPROMISE. Smiling and in good spirits, Andrei Gromyko rejoins his fellow delegates to the security council at a luncheon in New York after the Iran-Soviet dispute was deferred until May 6. Left to right are Secretary-General Trygve Lie, Gromyko, American Delegate Edward Stettinius, and Dr. Jue Tai-Chi, Chinese presiding officer. (International Soundphoto.)

PEPPER GIVES Funds To Plan Water, Sewage WAGE BILL UP Systems Are Granted Prospect

Backer of Truman's Measure
Concedes Defeat After
Farm Plan Wins.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 5.—The author of the administration's minimum industrial wage bill abandoned it for dead today because the senate insisted on expanding it to hike the income of farmers too.

"I consider the bill completely dead," Senator Pepper (D-Ind.) told reporters before leaving the capital on a speaking trip.

Pepper is the principal author and floor manager for the legislation which the senate twice modified in the face of a veto threat by voting an amendment designed to raise farm prices.

The amendment was written in 46 to 40 early last night, shortly before the senate recessed until noon today.

Designed To Aid Farmers
The farm amendment, ramrodded by tall Senator Russell (D-Ga.), would revise the farm parity formula to include the cost of farm labor, taking in the farmer and his family as well as hired hands.

Stabilization Administrator Chester Bowles had declared repeatedly it would raise the nation's food bill by more than \$4,000,000,000 a year. And President Truman sent word to the senate he would be "compelled" to veto the bill if it came to the White House bearing the amendment.

As the measure now stands, awaiting the final senate vote, which would send it to the house, the present minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for workers covered by the federal wage-hour law would be boosted to 60 cents.

Pepper and his group originally had proposed an immediate increase to 65 cents and on up to 75 within four years. But the Florida Senator gloomily agreed to compromise when it became evident he could not get a higher figure.

Worse Than Now
"Obviously," he said, "it would be an affront to the workers who might be affected to add a few cents to their wages and take money away from them in higher living costs."

Pepper interpreted the result in part as "a vote against the administration's wage-price policy which has resulted in some increases in wages."

Pepper conceded the vote on the Russell amendment was "a clear-cut expression of the majority of the senate." He added, however, that in his opinion the bill as amended was "a worse bill than the present law."

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Funds To Plan Water, Sewage Systems Are Granted Prospect

Hopes for a water and a sanitary sewage system for Prospect were raised today with the announcement from Washington that the Federal Works Agency had advanced \$9,340 to the town for water and sewage system plans.

The town was advanced \$4,540 to prepare plans for a \$130,000 water system, including mains, two wells, an elevated storage tank, a filter plant and necessary equipment. For its sanitary sewage system it received \$4,800.

Sewage system plans call for sewer lines, a sewage treatment plant and equipment, two lift stations and force mains at an estimated cost of \$132,480.

Funds were made available through the FWA's bureau of community facilities and are to be repaid without interest when construction is begun.

S. C. Bricker, Prospect mayor, said he would call a meeting of council early next week, probably Monday, to discuss plans for placing a bond issue before residents of Prospect. Mayor Bricker said it was hoped federal approval of the project would come in time for the bond issue to be placed before voters in the primary election, May 7, but added the issue could not be prepared by that time. The issue may be brought up at the general election next fall. Amount of the bond issue has not been determined, but Mayor Bricker said he would bring the subject before council.

Water supply for Prospect now comes from private wells.

UPPER SANDUSKY GETS
\$14,250 FOR PLANNING
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Upper Sandusky, O., was advanced \$14,250 by the Federal Works Agency today for planning of additions to the combined sewerage system estimated to cost \$419,150.

VIC DONAHEY ILL IN
COLUMBUS HOSPITAL
COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—Former Gov. A. V. Donahey is a "very sick man," his physician, Dr. Charles W. McGavran, reported today.

His case, initially diagnosed as chronic bronchitis, is being studied at Grant hospital, Dr. McGavran said.

Donahey, who earned the sobriquet " Honest Vic" during his three terms as governor of Ohio, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday. He had just returned from a Florida vacation.

Now president of Motorists Mutual Insurance Co., Donahey served as governor from 1923 to 1929 and returned to politics in 1934 when he ran successfully for the U. S. senate. In the senate he was noted for rarity of his brief speeches.

Senator James W. Huffman left Washington by plane with Mrs. Huffman today to be at the bedside of her father.

Health Board Puts
Quarantine on Dogs
A dog quarantine, effective immediately, was unanimously voted by the city board of health at the regular meeting yesterday.

The quarantine will continue in effect for an indefinite period. All dogs running loose on the streets will be picked up, board of health officials warned, whether they are licensed or unlicensed, muzzled or unmuzzled, or rabies vaccinated or unvaccinated. They will be kept by the dog warden for 10 days at the expense of the owner after which they may be claimed if they are licensed and non-rabid.

A dog quarantine is invoked by the board of health every spring. It was made more imperative this year, however, due to a report of a case of rabies in Claridon township within the last few days, health officials say.

3 Generations of Physicians To Be Present
As Dr. A. Rhu Marks 97th Anniversary
By EDNA S. DUTTON
Three generations, father, son and grandson, all of the medical profession, will gather around the dinner table tonight in celebration of the ninety-seventh birthday anniversary of Dr. A. Rhu.

Dr. Rhu, dean of Marion county physicians and surgeons, at the Rhu home at 136 West Church street. The anniversary today is a doubly happy one, with the presence of the celebrant's grandson, Dr. Herman Rhu Jr., son of Dr. Herman Rhu, who recently received his discharge after more than three years of service in the Army Medical Corps, his grandson's wife and their two children, Roger Williams and Lawrence Ford Rhu.

Mrs. Rhu Jr. and children arrived Wednesday from Vandergrift, Pa., where they made their home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Ford, during Dr. Rhu's years of service, and were met in Columbus by Dr. Rhu and his granddaughters.

Early Mass
Dr. Rhu takes an automobile trip to Columbus in his stride.

STATE SEIZES 9 GAS PLANTS IN NEW JERSEY

Governor Acts To Avert Gas
Workers' Strike; One Long
Walkout Ends.

By The Associated Press
A statewide strike of New Jersey utility workers which had threatened to cut off gas service to most of the state's 4,000,000 residents was averted today as state officials took over operation of nine gas works of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

In another major development on the labor front, one of the country's longest and most bitter post-war labor disputes was settled as AFL machinists union and company negotiators reached an agreement ending the five-month-old strike at the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company's lock factory in Stamford, Conn.

Ratification of the settlement of the wage dispute which kept idle more than 3,000 employees was to be voted on later today.

Keep 1,200 on Job
The action of Governor Walter E. Edge of New Jersey in signing an order authorizing the seizure and operation of the gas works kept the 1,200 workers involved at their posts.

The order was put into effect at 12:01 p. m. the hour set for the strike by the six independent unions in support of original demands for a wage increase of 20 per cent.

Terms of the agreement in the Yale and Towne Co. settlement were not disclosed. The strike was called last Nov. 7 in support of demands for a 30 per cent wage hike and a closed shop.

The country's idle because of labor disputes remained at about 170,000, including the 400,000 soft coal miners. Contract negotiations in the coal dispute appeared at a deadlock as the AFL United Mine Workers remained away from the pits for the fifth day.

Operators predicted the deadlock would last at least till May 1.

One Near Settlement
Wage negotiations also continued in the transportation strikes in Detroit and Akron, O. An early settlement appeared near in the 10-week-old work stoppage by 30,000 CIO farm equipment workers at International Harvester Co. plants.

A strike of the CIO-Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers union closed the Quaker Oats Co. plant today at Akron.

Some 700 employees are affected by the dispute, which George Fretz, company general manager, said was over the concern's refusal to discharge a night watchman.

More than 1,200 CIO steelworkers today returned to their jobs at the Powell Valve Co. at Cincinnati ending a three-month strike over wage differences.

U. S. Intervenes In
Cincinnati Threat
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach intervened today in a wage dispute which threatens to disrupt gas and electric service in Cincinnati, O., and northern Kentucky this week-end.

He called an afternoon conference between representatives of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and the AFL Electrical workers.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The strike-bound Swan Rubber Co. plant remained idle for the second day today as pickets sat in automobiles outside the building to prevent employees from entering.

About 12 non-union office employees were reported to be going in and out of the plant, unharmed, but between 400 and 450 persons remained away from their jobs and all machinery was still.

Burners were coming from the plant that negotiations were in progress between company officials and members of the United Rubber Workers (U. R. W.), but they were not allowed to enter the plant by either the union or the company. The dispute involves a wage increase.

The plant has been threatened to a point of near starvation by a handful of men who set out to force payment of back wages by the company.

Outside the plant, but not in contact with the company, were several men who were said to be planning to burn the plant if the company refused to pay the back wages.

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Marion, Odd Fellows Lodge To Mark 100 Years with Celebration Here Saturday

Centennial Program To Open
at 1 P. M.; State Officers
Coming.

One hundred years of growth and progress in the fraternal and civic life of Marion is being rounded out this year by Kosciuszko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., whose members will hold their centennial anniversary Saturday. Joining them for the occasion are grand and district lodge officers and members of lodges in the state, together with representatives of Odd Fellowship. Guests include J. W. Rennecker of Denison, grand master of the grand lodge.

The anniversary program will open at 1 p. m. Saturday with registration followed by a program at 3 p. m. Mayor Harry L. Dowler will welcome the members and guests on behalf of the city. Harold Hall will speak for the fraternal organizations, and W. J. Brown, deputy of District No. 31, will represent the lodge. Speaker for the afternoon will be Leland H. Blythe of Springfield, grand secretary, and there will be a musical program. The afternoon session will be followed by a banquet at the community house of the First United Brethren church.

J. W. Rennecker of Denison, grand master, R. S. Coblenz of Dayton, grand patriarch, and Herbert Hughes of Zanesville, department commander of the canton, will speak on the evening program. Music will include selections by the Silverstone quartet, harp selections by Dr. Edward E. Hipsher and vocal solos by Raymond Roeder.

Mrs. Hazel Schiller and Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford will contribute to the afternoon musical program.

Kosciuszko Lodge was instituted Jan. 24, 1846, when a group of men gathered in the Bartram building, then known as the Bain block, later to become the present quarters of the Fahey Flanking Co. At that time heavy forests surrounded the village and wild animals still roamed through the woods. Jacob's Well, located near the corner of Columbus and Main streets was a landmark in the village. Goose Creek ran along Canal street, an open ditch flowed southwest from the courthouse yard and Holmes' cow pasture was directly west of town. In the vicinity of Blaine avenue and Lander street was a swamp of considerable size.

First Noble Grand
Albert S. Day was grand master of Ohio at the time the local lodge was instituted, and Rev. G. W. Howe, pastor of the Baptist church, was elected to serve as the first noble grand. The name was chosen in honor of Thaddeus Kosciuszko, native Lithuanian, of noble birth but impoverished family. He served under General George Washington in the Revolutionary war and returning to Poland fought against the Russians. His death was caused by a

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PICKETS STILL BLOCK
FACTORY AT BUCYRUS

Only Non-Union Office Employees at Work Today.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, April 5.—The strike-bound Swan Rubber Co. plant remained idle for the second day today as pickets sat in automobiles outside the building to prevent employees from entering.

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SOVIET PLEDGE TO UN BRINGS 3-POINT PACT

Concessions To Come After
Troops Leave; UN Turns
to Routine Affairs.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 5.—Diplomatic authorities expressed belief today Russia probably would succeed in obtaining oil concessions from Iran fairly soon after her troops were pulled out of that country in accordance with the promise made to the United Nations security council.

Signing of a three-point agreement today between Iran and Russia which provided for the formation of a joint Iranian-Soviet oil company was announced in Tehran.

Terms of the proposal for oil concessions for Russia "will be submitted to the 15th majlis (parliament) for its approval within seven months after March 24," the Iranian government said.

To Go in Six Weeks
The other points were that Red army troops would evacuate Iran unconditionally within six weeks from March 24 and that Iran's problem with Azerbaijan province, which has proclaimed autonomy, would be recognized as "a purely internal affair."

The immediate controversy over evacuation of the troops appeared reasonably well settled by Russia's promise, which the council accepted yesterday, that her forces would be withdrawn by early next month.

With the crisis thus passed, security council members swung over today to the task of building up the machinery of their organization. Legal experts were polishing up a new set of rules of procedure for the council and its next meeting on Tuesday afternoon probably will be devoted to debating the rules.

Secretary of State Byrnes was expected to return to Washington today, having come here only for the Iranian case, and representation of the United States will be left in the hands of former Secretary Edward R. Stettinius Jr., regular American member of the council.

Visit Set Today
The only business scheduled today was a visit of council members—including Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, who walked out on the Iranian discussions—to a huge factory at Lake Success, Long Island, which is being considered as a new UN headquarters.

Delegates generally expressed belief in line with their public statements to the security council yesterday that a satisfactory settlement had been made on the Iranian case when the council accepted Russia's promise to withdraw her troops by early May. A safeguard provision was included that the council may ask for a report on May 8. Meanwhile, if anything goes wrong, the case can be reopened on an emergency basis.

Removal of the Soviet forces will end the condition which Iran

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Registration Rush
Expected by Board

Election board officials are expecting a rush in business with two days remaining in which persons may register to vote in the May 7 primary.

Registration yesterday rose to 18,500, with 40 registrations and 20 transfers. Many persons were added in today.

Deadline for registering will close Monday at 9 p. m. The election board office will remain open tonight, Saturday night and Monday night until 8 p. m.

Register To Vote
in May Primary

If you will vote in the May 7 primary, you must register by April 6. The deadline for registration is April 6 at 9 p. m.

1. If you will be 21 years old before the general election.

2. If you have been a citizen for at least one year before the election.

3. If you have been a resident of Marion for at least 30 days before the election.

4. If you have not been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude.

5. If you have not been declared insane.

6. If you have not been declared incompetent.

7. If you have not been declared a felon.

8. If you have not been declared a bankrupt.

9. If you have not been declared a vagrant.

10. If you have not been declared a pauper.

11. If you have not been declared a criminal.

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Erie Supply Depot To Let Public See Its Storage Tricks

By The Associated Press
PORT CLINTON, O., April 5.—The Erie Ordnance depot will hold open house tomorrow afternoon, so the public can see how it puts anti-aircraft guns in cans, and wraps howitzers in man-made spider webs.

Formerly the Erie proving grounds, where the Army tested 70 per cent of the mobile artillery used by the United States and its Allies during the war, the depot now is a storage unit.

Its principal problem is to store weapons in rust-free condition with a minimum of maintenance. The ack-ack guns are a particular headache, because their fire control apparatus is difficult to maintain. So the depot puts 90 mm. anti-aircraft guns in welded steel cans, which look like big metal crates, and the 40 mm. guns in aluminum cans.

Then the air is removed and dry gas is pumped into the cans. Temperature and humidity indicators guard against any leaks. Stored in this manner, the ack-ack shooters can be taken out quickly in firing condition.

For larger guns, including those up to 240 mm., there is a variety of storage methods. One is to disassemble them and coat the bright surfaces with rust preventive.

Another method, which preserves the weapon in firing condition, is to spray a fine web of plastic over the entire mechanism. Five layers of plastic film form a tough web over the gun, making the whole thing air-tight and rust-proof.

A small blackboard hung in the kitchen is a good way to keep track of cooking times. It's also a handy reminder of needed staples and errands that have to be done.

BIRTHS

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Decker of Sweetwater, Texas, in the hospital there. They are former residents of Marion. The baby has been named Jerry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Plumley of 111 West Walnut street are parents of a daughter born yesterday at City hospital by Caesarean operation.

A daughter was born last night at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Melvin of 244 Whitmore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Collins of 280 Patterson street are parents of a son born last night at City hospital.

TRUMAN DRAFTS FIRM ARMY DAY WARNING

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Truman today drafted a firm Army Day warning to his country to maintain powerful armed forces during the critical experimental years of the United Nations.

The Chief Executive leaves at 4:25 p. m. for Chicago where, in famous Soldier Field, he will deliver a 20-minute address regarding the United States foreign policy and his recipe for backing it up.

The address is scheduled for 4 p. m. tomorrow. A large group of notables, including members of the cabinet, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, aboard the special Pennsylvania railroad train.

Mr. Truman's address, described by his aides as a major policy pronouncement, is expected to embrace new plans for: 1. Extension of the Selective Service authority to draft men for the armed forces.

MEN OVERCOME BY GAS RECOVERING

Both Regain Consciousness at
City Hospital.

Condition of the two city workmen rescued from a gas-filled sanitary sewer in Indiana avenue yesterday morning was given today by City hospital authorities as markedly improved.

Both men regained consciousness yesterday afternoon after several hours of unconsciousness. It was reported that Henry J. Gebhardt, 21, of 519 Henry street, was more recovered. He was stated, however, that he had recovered from the primary effects of the gas, although it was possible complications might set in. Hoffman also received a cut on the head. No internal injuries have yet been diagnosed.

Hoffman and Jones were brought up from a 28 foot deep manhole filled with sewer gas after they had been overcome while working on a sanitary sewer yesterday morning. Hoffman, 37, was stated by David Heintz of 171 North Main street, who was foreman of the working crew, was at the bottom of the manhole when the gas was released. He attempted to climb up but fell when about 10 feet from the level. Jones went down to bring him up but was also overcome. Hoffman from Central station were called and firemen James Bradshaw and Carl Cowell descended with ropes and protected by gas masks to bring the two men out. They were worked on with inhalators furnished by the fire department and the Edvin K. Smith funeral home. They were taken to the hospital by L. A. Aze and Son and Edwin K. Smith ambulances.

KEITEL BARES PLAN TO SAVE 50 RAF MEN

By The Associated Press
NUERNBERG, April 5.—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel told the international military tribunal today he tried in vain to have 50 British airmen returned to the prison camp from which they had escaped in 1944 but was shouted down by Adolf Hitler, who ordered Heinrich Himmler to take custody of them.

Testifying for the third day in his own defense, the former chief of the German high command solemnly swore that it was not until several days after this stormy session that he learned the fliers had been shot.

"I tried to retain those already recaptured and returned to camp," he said. "In that I succeeded, but that was all."

Keitel said when he first learned of the mass escape he intended to delete the incident from his daily report to Hitler but Himmler arrived at headquarters and told the whole story.

This brought "a serious clash between Hitler and myself," Keitel said.

U. S. Ready To Mark Peacetime Army Day

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 5.—An estimated 100,000 troops moved to more than a dozen cities today for the first Army Day parades since Pearl Harbor.

President Truman's address at Soldiers Field after a parade of some 14,000 infantrymen and other troops in Chicago, tops tomorrow's program. Other major demonstrations of military might will be given here, at San Francisco, San Antonio, Tex., and New York.

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with ordinance No. 1724 passed by the Council on March 11, 1946, sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety and Service of the City of Marion, Ohio at the office of said Director until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, April 22, 1946, for furnishing the following materials to the City of Marion, Ohio for a period of one year from the date of award:

Section M 11—100 tons (more or less) Portland cement in paper bags Section M 12—100 tons (more or less) High Early Strength Portland cement in paper bags Section M 13—100 tons (more or less) crushed limestone No. 4 size Section M 14—100 tons (more or less) crushed limestone No. 7 size Section M 15—100 tons (more or less) crushed limestone No. 10 size Section M 16—100 tons (more or less) crushed limestone, crusher run No. 4 size Section M 17—100 tons (more or less) 1 1/2 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 18—100 tons (more or less) 2 1/2 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 19—100 tons (more or less) 4 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 20—100 tons (more or less) 6 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 21—100 tons (more or less) 8 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 22—100 tons (more or less) 10 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 23—100 tons (more or less) 12 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 24—100 tons (more or less) 14 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 25—100 tons (more or less) 16 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 26—100 tons (more or less) 18 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 27—100 tons (more or less) 20 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 28—100 tons (more or less) 22 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 29—100 tons (more or less) 24 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 30—100 tons (more or less) 26 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 31—100 tons (more or less) 28 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 32—100 tons (more or less) 30 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 33—100 tons (more or less) 32 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 34—100 tons (more or less) 34 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 35—100 tons (more or less) 36 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 36—100 tons (more or less) 38 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 37—100 tons (more or less) 40 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 38—100 tons (more or less) 42 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 39—100 tons (more or less) 44 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 40—100 tons (more or less) 46 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 41—100 tons (more or less) 48 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 42—100 tons (more or less) 50 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 43—100 tons (more or less) 52 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 44—100 tons (more or less) 54 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 45—100 tons (more or less) 56 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 46—100 tons (more or less) 58 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 47—100 tons (more or less) 60 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 48—100 tons (more or less) 62 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 49—100 tons (more or less) 64 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 50—100 tons (more or less) 66 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 51—100 tons (more or less) 68 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 52—100 tons (more or less) 70 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 53—100 tons (more or less) 72 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 54—100 tons (more or less) 74 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 55—100 tons (more or less) 76 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 56—100 tons (more or less) 78 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 57—100 tons (more or less) 80 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on 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104 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 70—100 tons (more or less) 106 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 71—100 tons (more or less) 108 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 72—100 tons (more or less) 110 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 73—100 tons (more or less) 112 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 74—100 tons (more or less) 114 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 75—100 tons (more or less) 116 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 76—100 tons (more or less) 118 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 77—100 tons (more or less) 120 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 78—100 tons (more or less) 122 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 79—100 tons (more or less) 124 inch mixed concrete, class B, delivered on job Section M 80—100 tons (more or less) 126 inch mixed concrete, class 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USES Reports 10th of Vets Applying for Jobs Disabled

The Associated Press
COLUMBIA, April 5—One of the veterans referred to the disabled, and about 10 per cent of all the veterans in the United States are disabled, reports J. Kimball, director of the United States Employment Service for the Ohio-Kentucky region. Veterans for February were the highest, showing 1,100 disabled veterans gained employment through the USES during the month.

BUSINESSMEN MUST FACE DRAFT TRIAL

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 5—Serge Rubinstein, 38, international financier charged with draft evasion, and two co-defendants lost yesterday in attempts to have their case dismissed in federal court. Judge Murray Huibert ruled the five-count indictment was valid and specific, and in another decision denied motions by the co-defendants for severance of the trial. The co-defendants contended that they expected the "lurid proof" to be offered by the government against Rubinstein would be prejudicial to them.

Fine--Fresh--Flavorful
"SALADA"
TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Modern Market
Phone 15521 133 S. Main St.

RING BOLOGNA	lb. 22c
FARM STYLE LARD	3 lbs. 50c
HOME SMOKED SAUSAGE	lb. 39c
LIVER PUDDING	lb. 25c

WEBER'S
COMPLETE MARKET
Convenient Parking. S. Prospect and Superior.

Country EGGS doz.	33c	Green Lima BEANS can	19c
COD FILLETS lb.	45c	Baked BEANS 2 cans	25c
Ritz CRACKERS	21c	Gold Medal PEAS can	16c
Birdseye LIMA BEANS	35c	Whole Yellow CORN can	18c
Fancy TOMATOES lb.	35c	SWAN SOAP	10c
New Red POTATOES 4 lb.	29c	LUX SOAP 3 for 20c	
Jumbo Head LETTUCE 2 for	25c	LIFEBUOY 3 for 20c	
		LUX FLAKES 25c	
		RINSO 23c	
		SPRY 3 lb. 73c	

JACKSON'S MARKET
160 N. Main St. Phone 2089

FRESH PORK KIDNEYS lb.	17 1/2c	LEG-O-SPRING LAMB lb.	36c
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Potatoes
Peck
59c

ORANGES
2 doz.
39c

SHANKS
lb.
25c

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON
ENDS, 5 lb.
\$1.03

SAUSAGE
lb.
43c

Lamb Chops lb. 27c
Sliced Veal Loaf lb. 39c
Dog Bones lb. 3c
Apples 2 lbs. 27c


HEAD LETTUCE
10c

STORE HOURS
Daily Except Sunday
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDENSEN, M.D.
Builders of Body
Proteins are the very stuff of life. These complex substances might be called the building blocks of the body since they enter into the composition of every cell. They are material from which new tissues are made and worn-out cells rebuilt.

Thus, it is doubly important that the mother-to-be get plenty of proteins. On this, her own well-being and that of her unborn child depend. Yet, a number of studies of the diets of pregnant women show that many do not get an adequate amount of protein.

EASY TO USE...

WALVET
WALLPAPER CLEANER
CLEANS
Kem-tone, Sero-tone
Texolite, Spred
and other paints
of this type

HULL'S MARKET
122 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
Phone 2096

Polish Sausage lb.	49c
Little Pig Sausage lb.	43c
Smoked Callies lb.	31c
Hard B. C. Salami lb.	63c
Pork Tongue Loaf lb.	43c

Follow the Crowds TO ALBERS
There is A Reason

EARLY JUNE PEAS 3 No. 2 cans	29c
VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS 3 cans for	23c
LAND OF DAIRY MILK 4 tall cans	34c
VAN CAMP'S HOMINY 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
FULL BLOOM SLICED PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can	25c

STORE HOURS
Daily Except Sunday
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

Condition of Galion Accident Victim Good


GALION, April 5—Mrs. Marjorie Baker, 35, of Mt. Gilead, remains in fairly good condition at City hospital, where she was admitted Wednesday following an automobile accident in which her husband's mother, Mrs. Baker, 67, also of Mt. Gilead, was killed. The youngest Mrs. Baker, mother of four children, suffered two fractured ribs on the right side, two severe scalp lacerations, a cut over the left eye and concussion.

Mrs. Virgil M. Schofield, 34, of Galion, driver of the car in which the two Baker women were riding, was X-rayed at City hospital Thursday and it was found there were no fractures. She suffered numerous bruises.

SAVE AT BIG BEAR

Wilson Milk 3 Gall Cans	27c
Van Camp's Hominy No. 2 1/2 Can	13c
Nor East Red Kidney Beans 2 17-oz. Jars	25c
Sweetheart Soap 3 Reg. Size	20c
Sal Soda 2 1/2-lb. Pkg.	5c

BIG BEAR
Super Market
245 N. Main St.
Open Evenings

They go together

On Sale at All Groceries
6 Bottles for 25c
In Handy Home Package

MANIACI'S
fine foods
184 S. Main St. Phone 2373

FULL LINE OF FROZEN FRUITS and VEGETABLES

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Closed All Day Wednesday
Saturday 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Open Sunday 3 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Leader Food Market
C. SMITH — OWNERS — E. JEREW
412 Silver St. Free Delivery Phone 2812

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Meat Department	
BEEF	
Grade A Round Steak lb.	42c
Chuck Roast lb.	29c
Boil lb.	21c
PORK	
Center Chops	37c
End Chops	31c
Roasts, Loin	33c

HAM — BACON — LIVER

GROCERIES

Val-Mar Peaches, Halves, No. 2 1/2 can	27c
Sliced Peaches No. 2 1/2 can	31c
Puddings: Chocolate, Lemon, Butterscotch, Vanilla	
Brook's Pork and Beans 3 for	35c


FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

JUST RECEIVED—Bisquick
Coke Flour Pie Crust
Flour — (Bleached)
Gold Medal — Knead Down
CLEANING SUPPLIES
Spic and Span
Wallpaper Cleaner
Mops
Cleansers — Glass Cleaners
Pot Cleaners, Scrub Brushes

Court News

Divorce Actions
Petitions filed—Zelma Lindsey against Eugene W. Lindsey, grounds neglect and cruelty; Dorothy and Michel, plaintiff's attorneys. Sarah J. Berridge against Russell Berridge, grounds neglect and cruelty; Hartman and Hartman, plaintiff's attorneys. Bernita Mae Schroll against David Schroll, grounds neglect; Homer K. Johnson, plaintiff's attorney. Helen E. 350,000.

Marriage Licenses
A marriage license has been issued to probate court to Robert G. Messenger, decorator, and Mildred W. Carter, secretary, both of Marion.

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!

AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH II
FINER PEANUT BUTTER

WISE'S
879 E. Center St.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 10 for	39c
FLORIDA ORANGES Doz.	59c
SEED POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Maine 100 lb. Bag	\$4.59
BULK SAUSAGE lb.	35c
CHOICE VEAL STEAK lb.	48c
VEAL OR BEEF BOIL lb.	19c

THRIFT MARKET
— THE STORE OF QUALITY FOODS —
PHONE 2831 FREE DELIVERY

Better Buy OF BETTER FOODS

Large Florida ORANGES doz.	43c	Seedless Navel ORANGES doz.	44c	Pink and White GRAPEFRUIT 4 for	25c
Louisiana STRAW-BERRIES		Large Cuban PINEAPPLE each	49c	Fresh Green and Wax BEANS lb.	22c
Golden Wonder CORNED BEANS 16oz. can	16c	Fresh Tender SHALLOTS 2 bchs.	19c	Cooked ONIONS lb.	9c
CARNATION PET MILK		California CELERY HEATS 2 bchs.	21c	Wild RICE	
CANNED PIMENTOS		California CELERY HEATS 2 bchs.	21c	FRESH ASPARAGUS	
		Full Line CAMPBELL'S SOUPS			

OHIO GIRL IS SUICIDE

Youngstown, O., April 5—Tullie Kantonie, 25, who dropped to her death from a fifth floor Y.W.C.A. room, committed suicide, Coroner David A. Belinky of Mahoning county ruled yesterday.

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County Schools Set Up 8-Team Baseball Loop to Open April 17

3-Day Little World Series to Climax Diamond Season

Rural Tilts Set for Afternoons as 7-Inning Affairs; Four Schools Not Competing.

By JIM DABBY

A county baseball schedule has been arranged with the first round of play booked for April 17, county school officials announced today. The league will be divided into two sections and the winner of each section will meet in a "little world series" May 6, 7 and 8. Series winners will go to the district baseball tournament. Location of the series will be announced later.

All games will be seven inning affairs with five innings declared a game in case of rain or darkness. Starting time is 3.30 p. m. All postponed games are to be arranged between the schools.

Some of the rules laid down by the county athletic commission are: catcher must catch the third strike or the batter may attempt to gain first base, the infield-fly rule hold, the runner is entitled to one base on overthrows at first, third and home plates and to all he can make on an over-throw at second.

LaRue, Kirkpatrick, Meeker and Prospect are not represented because of spring football practice, lack of equipment and playing field facilities or too many other conflicting activities. Baseball was not organized on a league footing last year but played on an individual basis by arrangement with the separate coaches.

All boys participating must be eligible under Ohio High School athletic association rules. The winning team will be presented a \$10 trophy.

Schedule of games follow:

April 17

Clarendon at Pleasant, Caledonia at Martel, Morral at Waldo, New Bloomington at Green Camp.

April 24

Martel at Clarendon, Caledonia at Pleasant, Morral at Green Camp, New Bloomington at Waldo.

April 30

Pleasant at Martel, Caledonia at Clarendon, Green Camp at Waldo, Morral vs. New Bloomington.



"When Better Insurance Is Sold—We Will Sell It"

For adequate protection, see

F. HOWARD LAWSON
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
182 S. Main St. Phone 2789

GOOD YEAR BATTERIES

POWER ABOVE PAR

GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY

More power to you when you get a guaranteed Good-year All-Weather. For this stronger, longer lasting battery is kept factory fresh and fully charged on the Good-year trickle charger . . . comes to you 100% power-full, ready to give your old car fast, dependable starts for more miles and months.

\$7.80

USE OUR CONVENIENT EASY PAY PLAN

GOOD YEAR SERVICE
Cor. State and Church Dial 2160

On the up and up

Paris Suspenders
\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

BELTS
\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

Markert & Lewis
135 E. Center St.

Fans Lick Chops Over Bob Feller-Hal Newhouser Feud

By FRANK FCK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Major league baseball, on the threshold of what appears to be its greatest season, is going to answer countless questions, questions that have been on the minds of the fans ever since the Nazis tossed in the towel.

For one thing, Gus Fan has not been able to compare such pitching stars as Bob Feller of Cleveland and Hal Newhouser of Detroit.

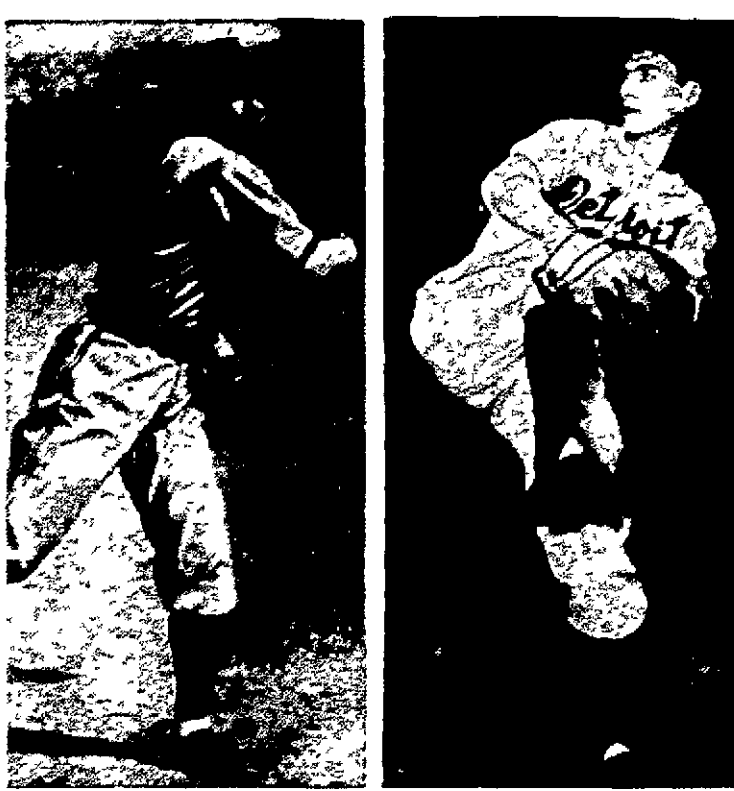
Newhouser, though a prewar product, rose to stardom during war-time, winning 24 games in 1944 and 25 last season to win the American league's most valuable player award both times.

In four prewar seasons, Newhouser never could rack up more than nine decisions. Of course, it may be that he needed experience for he'll be only 25 on May 20.

Feller, who reached 27 last year, never won the valuable player award but he certainly set a group of crack prewar batters back on its collective ear, winning 24 games in 1939, then 27 in the following campaign and 25 in 1941 before he went into the Navy.

And he did it against batters like Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees.

Incidentally, if you wonder why most baseball experts pick



BOB FELLER
Two Big Thorns Facing American League Batters

the Yankees as a shoo-in this season just take a look at three of their stars, namely DiMaggio, Joe Gordon and Pitcher Spud

Chandler. Prior to Newhouser's brilliant southpawing, these three Yanks were most valuable players in the junior circuit, 1941 through 1943, respectively.

Dizzy Trout, Newhouser's teammate, is another pitcher who was around before Pearl Harbor but he didn't achieve success until the sluggers left for war. Trout has won 65 games for the Tigers in the last three seasons. The one thing still in his favor is that he will not oppose Hank Greenberg.

Dave Ferriss, the Red Sox rookie sensation who won 21 games last season after only one year of organized ball—Greensboro, N. C., Piedmont league 1942—in another "war-time" war who may have the sluggers sending the horse de whistling past his ears. Davey, though only 24, looks like he knows his way around.

Chandler of the Yanks is another who enjoyed his best year while the nifters were in the service. Spud was good before the war but his 20 and 4 record of 1943 was his best feat. He is 36 and whether two seasons in the Army has dulled his effectiveness remains to be seen.

But the big pitching question narrows down to Feller and Newhouser not only in the matter of victories but also in strikeouts. Newhouser topped the league in whiffs the last two years while Feller held sway in that department during those three seasons he piled up 76 triumphs.

Boss Boudreau Says Tribe Will Be Gunning for Title

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 5—The horsehide experts may see the Cleveland Indians as a fourth or fifth place club, but their manager Lou Boudreau bluntly declared "We're shooting for the pennant."

Discussing training rules to apply on the Tribe's trip home, Boudreau startled the squad somewhat with the statement yesterday, and added:

"You've heard that we have a fourth or fifth place club. If we have we'll know it in October, not in April. No big league worthy of the name goes into the season planning to finish anywhere out of that No. 1 slot. We're not shooting for the first division. We're shooting for the pennant."

Boudreau, whose club begins a nine-game series in Jackson, Miss. Saturday with the New York Giants, pointed out, however, that he was setting a goal and not making a prediction.

But if the Tribe's problems are solved, he added, its flag prospects can be considered genuine.

The manager told the players he had seen only three other American league clubs play New York, Boston and Detroit—and that he wasn't "overwhelmed with respect for any of them."

"All of them have their problems, though not so many as we have," he said.

He declared the club has "the best pitching staff in the league, high class catching and a sound infield. Our outfield—whenever starts in it—will be the best defensive combination we've had since I've been manager."

Boudreau would not predict where his own team would finish the season, but he picked the other American league clubs to wind up in this order: Boston, New York, Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia.

MEADE STILL OUTLAWED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 5—Dapper Don Meade, racing's bad boy who has found so many ways to get into trouble in the last decade that he's been on the ground more than in the saddle, is still "out."

Holding their regular annual license meeting, the stewards of the jockey club yesterday wouldn't give back the riding permit Meade lost after a bitter row with the officials of the Mexico City track, more than a year ago.

OWU DELAYS SET TO GO

DELAWARE, April 5—First entry for the fifteenth annual Ohio Wesleyan Relays, scheduled for Saturday, April 27, was received from West Alexandria High school. It was announced today by George E. Gauthier, director of athletics at Ohio Wesleyan and director of the relays. About 60 schools are expected to enter more than 1,200 track and field athletes.

CARDINGTON DRILL SET

Cardington baseball team will hold a practice session Sunday at 2 p. m. at the high school. All those interested in trying out for the team are asked to report for this practice.

Training Camp Highlights

By The Associated Press

SELMA, Ala., April 5—Field Boss Bill McKeenie of the Cincinnati Reds reached into the top drawer of his hurler department and pulled out two fireballers, Southpaw Johnny Vander Meer and giant righthander Howard Fox, to send against the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition doubleheader here today.

The sluggers from Beantown scored a 9-5 decision over the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition, pounding out 12 hits.

Greenberg In Stride

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Any quails the Detroit Tigers had about Hank Greenberg's hitting this spring were strictly premature.

Greenberg, who went for more than a month of spring training without a home run, belted his fourth within a week yesterday at Montgomery, as well as chipping in a double and single and driving in four runs as the Tigers topped the Boston Braves, 5-3.

Newsom Gets Offer

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Bob Newsom, Philadelphia athlete, said he had turned down offers to jump to the Mexican league, but did not disclose details. Manager Connie Mack optioned three pitchers to Toronto of the International league, Norman Brown, Joe Coleman and Will McCahan.

Phillies Feel Fine

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Philadelphia Phillies broke training camp today and Manager Ben Chapman vowed he had the best-trained club in the majors. "Everybody's in shape," he said. "The spirit's great. There's nobody on this club acting like a tailend player. These fellows think they have a pretty good

team, and they have. Maybe we'll surprise them up at Shibe park."

Dickey Back Again

DALLAS, Tex. — The New York Yankees were cheered today by the return of Bill Dickey, who is expected to do the bulk of the catching again for the Bronx Bombers.

The veteran receiver caught six innings yesterday in the 11-3 shellacking of the Dallas Rebels. It was only the second game he had worked this spring, an injury having sidelined him for several weeks.

Giants Low on Power

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants was in a hurry today to have outfielder Willard Marshall and catcher Walker Cooper report. With his players in a hitting two runs in the last two games, Ott could use the power his two recently discharged servicemen could provide.

OHIO U. LOSSES AGAIN

RALEIGH, N. C. April 5—Ohio university winds up its North Carolina baseball swing today by playing Wake Forest after receiving a 12-2 wallop from North Carolina state.

TUNNEY GETS JOB

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 5—Election of Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, as a director of Eversharp, Inc., was announced today by the open and pencil manufacturing firm.

HOCKEY SERIES EVEN

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5—The Buffalo-Cleveland final play-off series for the American Hockey league Calder cup is squared at 1-1 today, following an 8-2 triumph for the Bruins.

NOTICE!

DUGAN'S NEW STORE HOURS

OPEN FRIDAYS

9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

SATURDAYS

and Other Days 9 TILL 6

NOTICE: Dugan's are now open on Friday nights and closed on Saturday nights . . . Shop at Dugan's TONIGHT . . . Plenty of experienced salesmen to serve you, and many new shipments of wanted merchandise for men and boys . . . Make your selections NOW . . . Use Dugan's Lay-A-Way Plan.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS
WMRN Daily EXCEPT SUNDAY **1 P.M.**

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Local Merchant
Russell Key
Proudly Announces
— Opening of —

Key SHELL Service
Phone 2066 Main and George Sts.

- Shelllubrication
The Modern Upkeep Service
- Car Washing
- Simonizing
- Tire Repair
- Battery Charging
- Shell Products

Whether it's for a clean windshield, air in your tires or home-clean restrooms, you'll like the Key Way of Service.

Thorough — Fast — Dependable
Drive in soon and sample Key Service

OPEN EVERY DAY
7 A. M. 'til 10 P. M.



BOTANY

"500"

Shetland Topcoats
Tailored by Daroff

\$45

FOR FABRIC! . . . soft-as-a-cloud Shetland type fabric with shape-retaining, warmth-with-lightness qualities identified only with the famous BOTANY name.

FOR TAILORING! . . . unparalleled care by DAROFF in tailoring that is the heart and body of this topcoat masterpiece. Follow the man-size majority! Favor the Botany "500" topcoat . . . for the best value on your back, and saving in your pocket.

The Fabric is the Soul of the Coat!

Simon Pickard
131 E. Center St.

Tan American-made fabric of the Shetland type woven of Australian and domestic wools.

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Four lines 15c
Five lines 20c
Six lines 25c
Seven lines 30c
Eight lines 35c
Nine lines 40c
Ten lines 45c
Eleven lines 50c
Twelve lines 55c
Thirteen lines 60c
Fourteen lines 65c
Fifteen lines 70c
Sixteen lines 75c
Seventeen lines 80c
Eighteen lines 85c
Nineteen lines 90c
Twenty lines 95c
Twenty-one lines 1.00
Twenty-two lines 1.05
Twenty-three lines 1.10
Twenty-four lines 1.15
Twenty-five lines 1.20
Twenty-six lines 1.25
Twenty-seven lines 1.30
Twenty-eight lines 1.35
Twenty-nine lines 1.40
Thirty lines 1.45
Thirty-one lines 1.50
Thirty-two lines 1.55
Thirty-three lines 1.60
Thirty-four lines 1.65
Thirty-five lines 1.70
Thirty-six lines 1.75
Thirty-seven lines 1.80
Thirty-eight lines 1.85
Thirty-nine lines 1.90
Forty lines 1.95
Forty-one lines 2.00
Forty-two lines 2.05
Forty-three lines 2.10
Forty-four lines 2.15
Forty-five lines 2.20
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Forty-eight lines 2.35
Forty-nine lines 2.40
Fifty lines 2.45
Fifty-one lines 2.50
Fifty-two lines 2.55
Fifty-three lines 2.60
Fifty-four lines 2.65
Fifty-five lines 2.70
Fifty-six lines 2.75
Fifty-seven lines 2.80
Fifty-eight lines 2.85
Fifty-nine lines 2.90
Sixty lines 2.95
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Ninety-three lines 4.60
Ninety-four lines 4.65
Ninety-five lines 4.70
Ninety-six lines 4.75
Ninety-seven lines 4.80
Ninety-eight lines 4.85
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One hundred thirteen lines 5.60
One hundred fourteen lines 5.65
One hundred fifteen lines 5.70
One hundred sixteen lines 5.75
One hundred seventeen lines 5.80
One hundred eighteen lines 5.85
One hundred nineteen lines 5.90
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One hundred thirty seven lines 6.80
One hundred thirty eight lines 6.85
One hundred thirty nine lines 6.90
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One hundred seventy seven lines 8.80
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One hundred seventy nine lines 8.90
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43-Farm Stock-Equipment

TRADE ON MEAT
We are now on the
meat business in wood
and coal. Call for
a quote.
E. H. Hinkle
Marion, Ohio
Dial 2511

Wanted
A non-lender
to buy a house
in Marion, Ohio.
Call for details.
Dial 2511

Top Dollar Paid
for
any kind of
timber wanted at all
times. Some of the
best prices in the
area.
Call for details.
Dial 2511

Lumber Yards
We have a large
supply of lumber
for sale. Call for
a quote.
Dial 2511

Purdy's Saws
We have a large
supply of saws
for sale. Call for
a quote.
Dial 2511

WANTED
A non-lender
to buy a house
in Marion, Ohio.
Call for details.
Dial 2511

43-Farm Stock-Equipment

DUCKS - PETS - SUPPLIES
We have a large
supply of ducks, pets,
and supplies for sale.
Call for details.
Dial 2511

Wanted
A non-lender
to buy a house
in Marion, Ohio.
Call for details.
Dial 2511

43-Farm Stock-Equipment

Wanted
A non-lender
to buy a house
in Marion, Ohio.
Call for details.
Dial 2511

43-Farm Stock-Equipment

Wanted
A non-lender
to buy a house
in Marion, Ohio.
Call for details.
Dial 2511

43-Farm Stock-Equipment

Wanted
A non-lender
to buy a house
in Marion, Ohio.
Call for details.
Dial 2511

44-Farm Stock-Equipment

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62-FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Wanted Listings
We have a large
supply of real estate
for sale. Call for
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70-AUTOMOTIVE

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IT'S A
Wedgie
SEASON

Colorful cuties for all kinds of duties! So nice and comfy, too, they seem to put wings on your feet!

Pancakes
Saddle-Straps
Banded Sandals
T-Straps
Oxfords

\$3.99

• red • green • black
• beige • blue • brown

Nobil's
130 West Center St.

... CHANGEOVER TIME!

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR CAR BECAUSE THE WEATHER IS NICE . .

Don't relax in the care of your car just because the weather is fine. As a matter of fact, after the stress of winter driving, your car needs our Spring changeover and check-up services. Make sure your car is protected from useless wear and tear by having it Spring conditioned now. Drive in tomorrow—one stop does it—then you are ready for carefree driving days ahead.

The DANNER BUICK Co.
Phone 2137 Marion, O.

AT LAST! We Can Now Deliver Samson DeLuxe Card Tables
in Unlimited Quantities
Immediately . . . Order Any Number You Desire!!!



Samson DE LUXE Card Tables

THEY'RE SMART TO LOOK AT

ONLY **\$3.50** EACH

AS ADVERTISED IN **400 WEEKLY**

CITY FURNITURE MART
Open Friday Night
171-173 E. Center St. Dial 2243

NOW, Better than Ever Before
Double-braced, smooth, tubular steel legs... Sturdy and steady.
Fold-under construction... Takes less space.
Color-fast tops... Stainproof, washable. Extra large playing surface. One-piece continuous.

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

PLAN TB TEST OF 2,000 HERE

Mass X-Ray Examination of Pupils and Adults Later This Month.

Marion county's Anti-tuberculosis league last night approved a mass X-ray survey to include more than 2,000 city and county school students in the upper six grades.

Examination centers have been established in seven schools, and students from other schools will be transported to these centers for X-ray tests. The schools include Harding, Vernon Heights, Edison, St. Mary, Caledonia, Pleasant, and LaRue. Tests will be given on April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

The mobile X-ray unit is owned by the National X-ray Corp. of East Orange, N. J., and tests will be given by three technicians who accompany it. The survey is sponsored by the Anti-tuberculosis league, with the cooperation of the boards of health and education.

The league, which met in the office of Dr. E. L. Brady, president, decided to make a 75 cent charge to adults taking the X-rays. The charge will just cover the cost of the X-ray, and since the program is costing several thousand dollars, league members felt the charge necessary. No charge will be made for children.

All league officers were reelected. They are Dr. E. L. Brady, president; Dr. O. M. Young, vice president; Miss Nellie Bain, secretary; G. W. Anderson, treasurer; Kenneth Tobin, auditor and Mrs. W. E. Miley, executive secretary.

Funds received from the 1945 Christmas seal sale totaled \$4,672.01, according to a report read. Plans were made for a meeting of all organization leaders throughout the county the last of May. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss legislation for establishing tuberculosis hospitals in Ohio. A speaker from the Ohio Public Health association, Columbus, will be present.

Joseph Gabriel, Former Richwood Resident, Dies

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, April 5 — Joseph Gabriel, 71, of Columbus, retired Richwood implement dealer, died of a heart ailment Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in Grant hospital, Columbus. A native of Athens, he made his home here for a number of years. He was a member of the Community church at Grandview. Surviving are a son, Paul Gabriel of Cleveland and the following sisters and brothers: Herbert Gabriel and Mrs. Nellie Graham of Richwood; Mrs. Lulu Romoser, Frank and Eli Gabriel of Marion; Mrs. Nora Griffith, Fred and John Gabriel of Prospect; Henry Gabriel of Waldo, and Elmer Gabriel of Bucyrus. Mrs. Gabriel, who was Miss Lizzie Morrow before their marriage, died in September last year.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Winter funeral chapel here and burial will be made in Claiborne cemetery.

Mackenzie Views UN's Success As Encouraging Sign

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The security council of our new peace organization has come through its first major crisis well—encouraging the belief that at last we have a league of nations which will work.

The capable handling of the dangerous Russo-Iranian (Persian) situation has demonstrated that the United Nations security council not only is a competent intermediary but—what is more important—that the organization has the respect of the countries of the world.

And who can tell but what this auspicious beginning may lead to the great ideal proclaimed by General Douglas MacArthur yesterday when he called upon the DewittMackenzie nations to renounce their sovereign right to make war? The terrible alternative to that, as he pointed out, must be "another and totally destructive war—a war involving almost mass extermination."

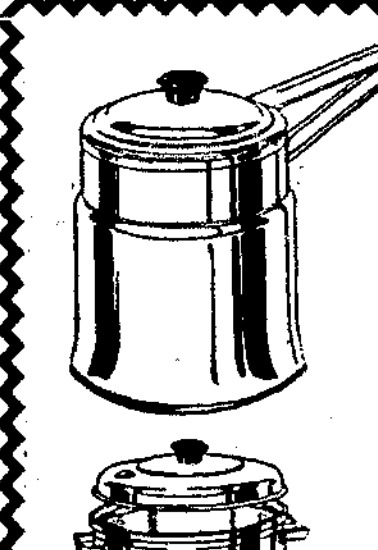
A Fair Start

Anyway, we've made a fair start, and the rainbow of peace still hangs in the sky. However, we should recognize this for what it is—just a beginning—just a step in the right direction.

The Persian difficulty has not been settled, and we shouldn't overlook that. As a matter of fact, having studied that complicated affair at first hand in Persia, I venture the guess that it's a long way from being settled to the complete satisfaction of all concerned.

What has happened is that a tiny country (Persia) has been able to get hearing of a grievance against a major power, the competence of the council to deal with the issue has been recognized, and the dispute has been guided onto a highway which may lead to ultimate settlement or which in any event may by-pass the use of force.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the case is that while the authority and dignity of the United Nations were maintained, the council didn't get tough in trying to force a settlement. The



harsh question of sanctions didn't arise. Horse sense prevailed.

Good Test Case

It's perhaps fortunate that this first test case should involve the rights of small nations as against those of the great powers. The fact that justice was evenly balanced between little Persia and mighty Russia will do much to encourage confidence in, and support of, the peace organization.

The position of the Russo-Persian case now is that the security council has shelved it temporarily while the two countries negotiate. If they don't reach a satisfactory solution the United Nations will take a hard again.

As previously remarked, it's likely to take a long time to achieve agreement, and it will be surprising if the two countries ever reach a point that satisfies both of them. And we mustn't overlook that England, which also has a big interest in Persia, will be watching to see that her toes aren't stepped on.

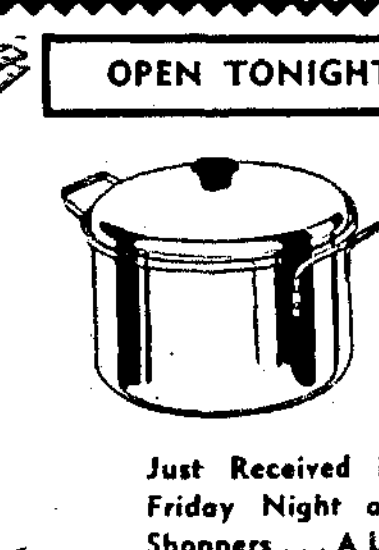
The interests of Russia and England in Persia go back for generations, and are complicated. Persia's oil, of course, enters into the picture and that isn't without concern to Uncle Sam as well. However, as I see it the main point is that Persia is strategically important to Russia and Britain. The Soviet wants to be sure that her vital frontier in the Caspian zone is secure, and England can't forget that Persia provides a land highway into India. Last but not least, Russia long has had an eye on a warm water port at the head of the Persian gulf. So you see there are momentous issues to be dealt with.

Shakespeare Play Chosen at Wesleyan

DELAWARE, O., April 3—The feature attraction on Ohio Wesleyan university's annual Shakespeare Festival scheduled for next week-end, April 12 and 13 will be the presentation of "The Midsummer Night's Dream" both Friday and Saturday evenings, by the Wesleyan Players. The two-day program will include in addition, presentation of a number of scenes from Shakespearean plays, inviting students from various Ohio high schools to attend.

Guest at the festival will be Frederick McConnell, of the Cleveland Playhouse, who will serve as critic for the staging of the comedy scenes on Friday afternoon and tragedies Saturday morning, then speak to the group later in the day.

The steel industry's coke is produced in 18 states.



NINE TRANSPORTS ON LIST TO ARRIVE

By The Associated Press

Five transports carrying 2,331 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two east coast points while 4,778 veterans are due to disembark from four ships at San Francisco.

Arriving at New York from Bremerhaven, 973 troops, including Regimental Hq., Service Co., Anti-Tank Co., Cannon Co. and Medical Det. of 328th Infantry Regiment; 3359th and 3360th Q.M. Truck Companies.

Miscellaneous on following vessels: Adabelle Lykes from Casablanca, 1,333; Bret Harle from Antwerp, 11; Abraham Lincoln from Antwerp, nine.

At Norfolk
Duncan Fletcher, three.

At San Francisco
Miscellaneous on following: Thomas Jefferson from Pearl Harbor, 731 Navy, 42 Marines, Knight from Pearl Harbor, 30 Navy; Marine Robin from Yokohama, 2,529 Army; Santa Monica from Subic Bay, 1,427 Navy.

The number of points on a deer's antlers, do not necessarily correspond with the number of years the animal has lived.

Always the same . . yet different

Without the sameness, in this case, you would not be satisfied. Any deviation from MIDWAY quality would be less than you expect in MIDWAY FINE FOODS, yet repetition of items too frequently would be monotonous. Variation in menus without variation of quality is our policy.

MIDWAY RESTAURANT
Opposite Courthouse



OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE

Just Received in Time for Friday Night and Saturday Shoppers . . . A Late Shipment of

Quality Aluminum and Cast Aluminum KITCHEN UTENSILS

Friday night and Saturday shoppers will be eager to supply their needs in Kitchenware at this special Basement Event . .

Cast Aluminum Skillets	\$2.95
Cast Aluminum 1 1/2 qt. Sauce Pans	\$3.15
Cast Aluminum 2 qt. Sauce Pans	\$3.45
Cast Aluminum 3 qt. Sauce Pans	\$3.95
Cast Aluminum Dutch Ovens	\$5.95

Quality Aluminum Percolators	\$1.76
Quality Aluminum Drip Coffee Makers	\$1.91
Quality Aluminum 3 qt. Sauce Pans	90c
Quality Aluminum Cookie Sheets	\$1.01
Aluminum 3 qt. Covered Sauce Pans	\$1.31
Aluminum 3 qt. Covered Dutch Ovens	\$5.45

MONEY TALKS

Folks with ready cash get the best bargains—Money talks. You can get \$25 to \$50 or more on security you now have—guns, furniture or signatures alone. Get cash now, shop with confidence for those hard-to-get items and best bargains.

ask the **friendly LOAN MAN** for extra CASH in 1-TRIP

Phone first, say "how much", get the cash when you first come in . . . quickly, privately . . . be on your way with "talking" money. You'll like the friendly way this friendly man takes care of you.

is the **friendly LOAN MAN**

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
148 E. Center Phone 2338

OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE

NELLY DON
Frosted Confection

Seen in April Modernists

Nelly Don creates a young-hearted, fine fitting dress iced with bands of frosted embroidery . . . cool way to greet Summer. Woven Madras cotton (Sanforized) in washable shade blue, gray, and beige, sizes 10-18.

\$7.95

WEDNESDAY Half Holidays Start May 1st

Starting Wednesday, May 1st we will close Wednesday Noon

FRANK BROS.

For Smart Spring Dresses at the Money Price

Do 1 Time Batteries Radiator Flushing Car Wash

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Grange Reception

United Grange will hold a reception for new members at the Grange hall Tuesday night at 8:30. A covered dish supper will precede the reception at 7:30, and juvenile graduation ceremonies will be held at the meeting. A collection of the cans of fruit and vegetables will be made for relief of war sufferers, with each member bringing a can for the donation. It was announced.

Free Cancer Clinic

*Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

\$450.00 Average Cost

*Of siding or shingling 6-room house with brick or stone design insulated siding. See or phone us before signing orders. Free estimates. 38 months to pay. Fully experienced and insured workmen. Prompt application. Superior Roofing Co., 182 N. Main St. Phone 2978, 6190. Clifford E. Hoch, salesman.—Ad.

Marcellus Services

Plans are being made by Rev. E. B. Dean of the Marcellus Methodist church for services of baptism, communion and reception of members at the Marcellus church on Palm Sunday and at the Wesley Chapel and Salem churches on Easter. At the Marcellus church arrangements are being made for an Easter sunrise service at 6 sponsored by the Youth for Christ movement for the community.

Wanted

*Top prices paid for those unwanted household items, household goods around your home for cash. Dial 2901 or 701 N. Main St. Ad.

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND

FOR MISERY BUT TO REAL RELIEF

Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion. In need today of a remedy which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, ringing ears, watering and itching eyes, and a constant drip from the nose, find relief in a few minutes. Kloronol costs \$2.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. Kloronol (reaction, use only as directed) is sold with strictest instructions by Henry & Co., 120 W. Center, Marion, Ohio. Mail orders filled.

Modernize — Restyle — Beautify!

The Perma-Stone Way

For Beauty — Performance and Better Value at Less Cost!

Find out more about Perma-Stone. How it is used and put on over frame, stucco, brick, cement block, cinder block, concrete. For NEW BUILDINGS as well as OLD. Call today. Representing Columbus Perma-Stone Co.

M. F. PINNEY
Phone 4285, Delaware, Ohio.

Timely Gifts for Brides and Graduates

Wide selection of styles in every price range.



LADIES' WATCHES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES. Many models to choose from in BULOVA, BENRUS, GRUEN, ELGIN, HAMILTON, LONGINE and other nationally advertised makes. \$24.75 up



Lady's 14k solid gold watch, 17-jewel movement \$47.50 up
Man's waterproof watch, shockproof, dustproof, steel case, \$24.75 up
Lady's Lapel Watch with guaranteed movement. \$33.75 up



MEN'S WATCHES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES. BULOVA, BENRUS, GRUEN, ELGIN, HAMILTON and LONGINE, and other nationally advertised makes. \$24.75 up

—All prices include Federal Tax—
Marion's Leading Jeweler for Over 25 Years

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION
MAY JEWELRY COMPANY
22 W. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO

Ordered from Town

John E. McGraw, 65, of Geneva, N. Y., was given a suspended sentence and told to leave town by acting Judge Kenneth Robinson in municipal court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of train riding. He was brought in by Erie railroad police Wednesday afternoon.

Now Is the Time

*To repair that driveway with crushed stone. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

Heavy Rock Spring

*Fiers. Also hens. All fresh dressed per order. Dial 2520, 183 N. Main. Underwood's.—Ad.

Ashley Scouts Meet

ASHLEY—Ashley Boy Scouts of Troop No. 94 met Tuesday night with Eagle Scout Dick Westbrook in charge. The boys studied for advancement for the Court of Honor in Ashley Monday night, April 29. The Scouts still need mattresses for tumbling and wrestling.

We Graduate Both Men and Girls

*Every month in beauty culture. Six months' training gives you a license and a well paying position. Marion School of Cosmetology, 149 N. Prospect. Dial 2921.—Ad.

New Bloomington Services

Rev. Elmer Spencer of Dayton will speak at the Wesleyan chapel in New Bloomington Sunday afternoon at 3, and at the evening service at 7:30. He will remain in the community a few days before returning to his home in Dayton.

Ferry's Seed

*Pens, beans and sweet corn. 20c lb. The Racket Store.—Ad.

Chrome Breakfast Sets

*5-piece set, chrome legs, plastic top in linen finish with two side refectory leaves. \$80.05. City Furniture Mart, 171 E. Center.—Ad.

Meet at Crestline

CRESTLINE — Officers and guards club of the Woman's Benefit association met in the home of Miss Hazel Forshaw Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded. Mrs. O. H. Solinger, Miss Lena Zimmerman, Mrs. Albert Gehlrich and Mrs. Mayme Pendercast. Mrs. Lola Harris will be hostess in May.

Rural Youth Meeting

Personality development will be the discussion topic at a meeting of the Marion Older Rural Youth group to be held Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Discussion leader will be Ivan Beckel of Richland township. Members of the group include rural youth interested in various educational programs.

Spirilla Corsetiere, Dial 4112

*Style, health, reducing. Custom fitted. Surgical. Maternity.—Ad.

For Cleaning Carpeted Homes

*Make appointments now. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. Clean-It Rug and Upholstering Co.—Ad.

At Crestline Hospital

CRESTLINE — Admissions to Emergency hospital Thursday were: Mrs. Ralph Ruhl, Clark boulevard; John Schmitt, Pearl street; and Mrs. George Stone. Births: a son to Mrs. Lois Arnold of Crestline street. Dismissals were: Joe Lewis, Crestline, and Norbert Knapp, Leesville.

Dugan's New Hours

*Open Fridays, 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Open Saturdays and all other day, 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Note: Dugan's are now open Friday nights and closed Saturday nights.—Ad.

Ashley Sailor Honored

ASHLEY—Honoring their son, James Higgins, S1/c, who returned Wednesday to his ship New Jersey at San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Higgins entertained at their home Sunday.

Dial 9578 Evenings for Daytime

*Appointment at Permanent Beauty Salon, 237 S. Main. Arizona Thomas, Majoria Binaw operators.

Wyandot Drive Over Top

UPPER SANDUSKY — Campaign Chairman J. I. Seim of the 1946 Red Cross drive today issued a statement in appreciation of the fact the drive had exceeded the quota.

Watch for Daily Special

*In the classified column. Harden's. "Music for all occasions." 179 S. Main. Dial 2004.—Ad.

Progressive Grange

A reception for new members will be held by Progressive Grange at the Grange hall next Tuesday night. It was announced at a meeting last week. For the program at the last meeting, spelling bee was directed by Miss Alice Price and the contest was won by C. M. Gorbey. A box social auction was conducted by William McElhenny during a social hour.

Rose Bushes

*Two-year grown. Will bloom this year. Set out your roses now. 69c each. W. T. Grant Co.—Ad.

Jonquills

*Daffodils, narcissus bouquets. 50c to \$1. 473 Smith St. Dial 5944.—Ad.

D. of A. Chosen Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus was chosen for the 1947 district rally of the Daughters of America at the 32nd annual rally of District Four in Ashland Wednesday. Bucyrus was last host in 1930. Mrs. Cloyd Auck, deputy of Bucyrus council, was advanced to district conductor.

Packing Service

*We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc., for freight or express shipment. Ask us. Wright Transfer and Storage Co.—Ad.

Grange Report

Mrs. James Malcolm, lecturer of the Kirkpatrick Grange, gave a report on the Lecturers' Short Course which was held recently in Columbus, when the Grange met Tuesday night in the hall. This was followed with a discussion on the topic, "What Your Grange Means to You."

Easter Cards and Candles

*Christine's, first house south of Center on Vine.—Ad.

Dugan's New Hours

*Open Fridays, 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Open Saturdays and all other day, 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Note: Dugan's are now open Friday nights and closed Saturday nights.—Ad.

Upper Club To Entertain

UPPER SANDUSKY — The Women's Music club will observe Monday evening, April 8, as guest night with a program at the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church. Featured on the program will be Anne E. Eberole, Henry S. Gibson, Harry E. Behrens and Martha McDowell, all instructors in the music department of Heidelberg university, Tiffin.

Use Sallax

*For washing your walls or woodwork. 5 lbs. 75c. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

Motorist Mutual Insurance

*Cor. Orchard and Columbia or Dial 4003. Earl Strickler, Agt. Vic Donahay, Pres.—Ad.

Women's Guild

At a meeting of the Women's Guild of First Evangelical and Reformed church, Mrs. Leopold Felchlin, stewardship chairman, was in charge of a "Lenten Quiet Hour" program assisted by Mrs. E. L. Cleveland, Mrs. Francis Reardon, Mrs. Oscar Retterer, Mrs. Carl Rorick and Mrs. Ray Klein. Mrs. Roland Augenstein was in charge of business, when delegates were elected to a regional meeting to be held at Upper Sandusky April 23. Mrs. Retterer and Mrs. Reardon were elected, with Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Arthur Parratt, alternates. Tea was served by Mrs. Coder Frost and Mrs. C. E. Stouffer.

Rita's Beauty Shop

*E. Park St., Waldo. Phone 142-8512. Hours 1-9.—Ad.

Cowboy Novelty Hats, Mexican

*Whitnola, ladies' purses. Sharrock's, 227 W. Center.—Ad.

Upper C. L. of C. Elects

UPPER SANDUSKY — The Catholic Ladies of Columbia met in the parish home to elect delegates to the convention in Columbus in June. Elected were Mrs. Helen Menning, Mrs. Mary Oates and Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver. Alternates, Mrs. Helen Cassel, Miss Dorothy Bolish, Mrs. Neva Bolish, Mrs. Alta Orians, Mrs. Rose Huffman and Mrs. Madeline Rall.

Fansies and Blooming Potted

*Plants. Tulips, jonquills, hyacinths, cinerarias, calceolarias, Marthas, Washington geraniums, begonias and potted novelties. Fairview Gardens. Open all day Sunday, 433 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.—Ad.

Hurt at Bucyrus

BUCYRUS—Garland C. Houseberg, 418 Wallace avenue, was treated in City hospital Thursday for a puncture wound of the right leg received while working at the Chatfield saw mill when a log tongs slipped.

Have a Spenced Designed

*Just for you to relieve strain on tired muscles. Dial 3840. Mrs. Burnett, Corsetiere.—Ad.

Upper Guild Meets

UPPER SANDUSKY — April meeting of the Women's Guild of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church was at the home of Mrs. Clyde Miller. Assisting were Mrs. W. H. Castanien, Miss Edith Castanien, Mrs. Elton Swihart and Mrs. R. W. Hoffman. Mrs. Emma Racheiter and Mrs. Vernon McClain were appointed delegates to the regional meeting April 12.

There Will Be a Grand

*Rally at Peace Baptist church all day Sunday. Evangelist Rev. Fredur of Chicago will preach at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.—Ad.

Shrine Rehearsal

Newly-elected and appointive officers of Marion Shrine No. 15 White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple, in preparation for the public installation ceremonies to be held Monday night.

In Memory Of

*Anne Juelke Ludwick who departed this life April 5, 1945. Like a ship that's left its mooring And sails bravely out to sea. So someone dear has passed away In calm serenity. But there's promise of greater joy Than earth could have in store. For God has planned a greater life Beyond the unseen shore. Sadly missed by: Charma Lee Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Juelke. Sisters Della, Ardith and Edith.

In Hospital Here

Mrs. Ray Swisher of Wharton, O., formerly of Green Camp, was admitted to City hospital yesterday for observation.

Complete Public Sale Service

*Wilson-Williams, licensed and bonded auctioneers. Dial Marion 2788, 2489; Bucyrus 4025.—Ad.

Medical Patient

Mrs. Dwight Wilcox of 751 Bellefontaine avenue is receiving medical treatment at City hospital. She was admitted there yesterday.

Don't Wait for Your

*Car to quit on you. Give it the care it deserves. The Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Surgery Patient

Mrs. Bennie Green of 759 Creston avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday for surgery.

That's Not a New Car

*Just one that was cleaned with Buick power buffer porcelainize by the Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Injured At Marengo

Clifton Evans of near Marengo suffered a dislocated shoulder when he fell from a wagon yesterday afternoon at his home. He was admitted to City hospital where he is received treatment.

Formals

*Just received shipment of formal, priced at \$18.95. Moskins.—Ad.

At Delaware Course

ASHLEY—The following members of Ashley Community Methodist church attended the first in a series in a training course for leaders at William Street church, Delaware, Tuesday night: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carlisle, Paul Stevens, Frank Jackson and son John, Harvey Warner, Judy Cole, Jimmie Shoemaker, Janice Shults and Rev. H. L. Borden. Next one will be Tuesday night, April 23.

Gas Heat

*And Dustop filters—immediate delivery—open evenings until 9. Dial 2835 for free survey. Jimmie Sales and Service, 600 Bellefontaine Ave.—Ad.

Admitted To Hospital

Mrs. Mary S. Decker of Radnor was admitted to City hospital last night for medical care.

Ladies

*Come in and reduce at Ruth's for that new Easter outfit. Dial 6579 mornings or 2559 afternoons. 217 W. Church.—Ad.

To Undergo Operation

Mrs. Charles Spitzer of 488 Davids street will undergo an operation at City hospital. She was admitted there last night.

The Marion Beauty Shop

*Complete care of hair and scalp, facials and manicures. 263 W. Columbia. Dial 7130.—Ad.

New Doctor at Bucyrus

BUCYRUS—A new Bucyrus doctor, James E. Frey, is establishing an office for practice of visual analysis and complete optical services. The office will be established in the rooms formerly occupied by Koons, cleaners, South Sandusky avenue. Dr. Frey is a graduate of Ohio State university and practiced in Cleveland before entering the army in May 1942.

Ashley Woman Hurt

ASHLEY—As Mrs. Charles Van Houten was walking on East High street Saturday evening, her ankle twisted and she was thrown violently to the sidewalk. Her right wrist bone was cracked and the flesh torn.

Don't Forget Children's Matinee

*Saturday afternoon, also adult, beginners from 2 to 4:30. Hy-Way Rollarena.—Ad.

Enters Hospital

Miss Vivian Comstock of 159 1/2 North Main street was admitted to City hospital last night for medical treatment.

Will Undergo Operation

Mrs. James Brady of 14 Copeland avenue is to undergo an operation at City hospital. She was admitted to City hospital today.

Memorial Spiritualist Church

*Services at the Christian Bldg., State and Fairground, Sunday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jacques Savage of Columbus, pastor. Public invited.—Ad.

Upper Women Meet

UPPER SANDUSKY — The York Street Ladies' Aid gathered at the home of Mrs. Jackson Young recently. Mrs. Merritt Rose was in charge of the program, assisted by Rev. S. W. Canter, Mrs. Earl Parsell, Mrs. Emma Canter and Mrs. Ira Bear.

At Gallon Hospital

GALLON—City hospital admissions: John Pickering of West Church street; Mrs. Delmar Stillings of Route 3, Gallon; Don Cover of Martel; H. E. Poland of Harding Way East; Mrs. Alta Lindstedt of East Church street.

Ashley Pastor Busy

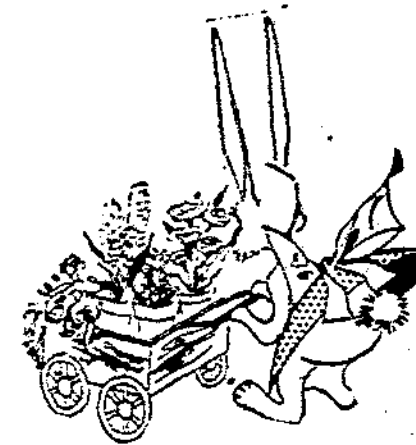
ASHLEY—Rev. Harley L. Borden, pastor of Ashley Community Methodist church, preached Sunday night in the Mulberry Street Methodist church in Mt. Vernon. Wednesday night he preached in Cardington Methodist church where a series of pre-Easter services are being conducted.

Tonsil Operation

Phyllis Ann Kile, four and one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kile of Caledonia, was admitted to City hospital today to undergo a tonsil operation.



Our 55th Easter



Shop Tonight and Every Friday Night Until 9 O'clock

UHLER'S

Complete PUBLIC SALE SERVICE

My Specialty

We handle all details, from the time we look your Public Sale over until we write your check for you.

We also pay spot cash for your household goods—one piece or a house full. See me for your Public Sales—IT PAYS!



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Mom, why does Water come out of the faucet?



Do YOUR CHILDREN'S questions sometimes put you on a spot? At a certain age it seems as if every sentence begins with a "why."

There's a simple answer to this question, though. The water always comes out of the faucet because of the constant alertness of the men and women who work in your water company. Night and day they are on the job... to treat the water so that it's always safe to use... to keep the pumps sending a steady flow to your home... to inspect and repair the network of pipes under your city streets.

Every Water Company employee takes very seriously the responsibility that is his in keeping your water supply pure, palatable, and plentiful all times.

The Marion Water Co.

5230 2222

Announcing a Change of Ownership of Marion's Oldest Taxi

YELLOW CAB TAXI

We have purchased all equipment and franchises from former owner, as of April 1, 1946.

As rapidly as possible, new equipment will be added, to maintain our over 30 years continuous taxi service to Marion and vicinity.

FOR THE FOLLOWING TAXI SERVICES:

DIAL 2222-5230

- Prompt and efficient service — direct to door
- All passengers insured • 24 hour courteous service
- Clean cabs • Experienced drivers
- Out-of-town trips

YELLOW CAB TAXI

Office 178 East Center Street
OWNED AND OPERATED by

L. R. "Roy" Lane, Jr.

J. A. "Ault" Raub

2222 5230

UNville Has About Everything but Has to Do Without Jail

By CARLE HODGE
Associated Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, April 5—Behind a high wire fence up in the State a new village has sprung to life as rapidly as a Texas oil well. Runners call it UNville.

Unlike other boom towns, the temporary home of the United Nations security council is an ex-urban village, perhaps one of the most particular in the world about its location.

UNville has its own police, postmark, exchange, hospital, newspaper and library, but lacks a jail and three bars. It is the home by day of more than 100 persons.

Hospitality Is Scarce

One thing missing at UNville, says the Hunter college

NEW "RADIO BRAIN" GUIDES U. S. BOMBS

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The cry "bombs away" no longer ends the bombardier's job, the Gulf Oil Corporation's research and development unit declares.

Instead, development of a "radio brain" in the tail of bombs enables the bombardier to guide deadly missiles to their targets with pin-point precision.

The researchers said the first such bomb, a 1,000-pounder, was called azon, since it could be guided for "azimuth only," that is, only to the right or left.

Since ordinary missiles are lost to sight before reaching the ground, this weapon was equipped with a 1,000,000 candle power flare in the tail, igniting automatically in the fall. Its course could be followed clearly by eye, the researchers said.

"By visual operation," they added, "the bombardier can detect errors of as little as five to 10 feet from heights up to 15,000 feet, and correct them to left or right by pushing the bomb control stick."

From the azon bomb, the researchers continued the development to produce an even more deadly missile, known as the raxon.

Dr. Versteeg To Preach at Prospect Sunday

Following the worship service in the Prospect Methodist church Sunday morning, at which time Dr. John M. Versteeg, district superintendent, will preach, the fourth quarterly conference of the church year will be held. Dr. Versteeg will preside. Reports of the year's work will be given by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Wood, and church officials. Dr. Versteeg's sermon subject for the worship hour will be "It Is the Way the Master Went."

For the "pleasant Sunday night" service at 7:45, Rev. Edward Brewster of Richmond will preach a "sing song" and Bible quiz will be part of the service. Easter music will be rehearsed at church practice Wednesday night, it was announced, and plans are being made for special services Holy week and Easter including reception of members Palm Sunday, observance of the Lord's supper Holy Thursday, participation in a union Good Friday service, and baptism of children on Easter.

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
AN-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY
GET A 25¢ BOX

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE!
Every Form
Complete Coverage
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Where's Elmer?!
AT THE HUB BAR and GRILL
Agreeing that we win customers because we serve intelligently as well as promptly and politely.

FRIDAY EVENING MENU
French Fried Fish Dinner
Au Gratin Potatoes
Au Gratin Potatoes 45c

SATURDAY MENU
Chicken A La King 50c
Whipped Potatoes and Chicken Gravy
Moulded Vegetable Salad or Baked Beans
City Chicken 50c
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy
Moulded Vegetable Salad or Baked Beans
Above Orders Includes Bread, Butter, Coffee or Tea
No Charge For Cashing Payroll Checks

Dub Bar and Grill
115 MAIN STREET - PHONE 9750
"BOB" and "NICK"

NERVES
Jitters, Jumping, Overwrought
NERVES
That affect every vital part of the human body cause terrible days and nights. Worry, excitement, or overwork may be the cause of a nervous condition that is wrecking your health and happiness. For relief ask your druggist for

NERCON

campus, is the boom town hospitality. Stern United Nations police bar at the gates all but delegates and their staffs, UN employees, newsmen and the patient 45 of the "general public" who, after standing in line for hours, may watch each council session.

UNville looks little like a village, but neither does it look particularly like a peace factory. It still looks like Hunter college. It is as polyglot a town, though, as the melting pot city which surrounds it. Stenographers from Britain and Russia mingle with clerks from China and Brooklyn. Everything readable—signs on the green, flag-decked quadrangle, notices and publications—is lettered in both English and French, the official languages of the council.

The peace village's newspaper, "Journal of the Security Council," prints half of each page in English, the other in French. Even the bank and hospital are multi-lingual.

Our Personnel:
Mr. L. A. Axe
Mr. Robert Axe
Mrs. L. A. Axe
Mr. M. M. Lewis

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Edison Pupil Wins in Spelling Contest

Jean Hinton, eighth grade pupil at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school, will represent the Marion public schools in the statewide spelling bee to be sponsored by the Columbus Citizen, April 27, at Columbus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinton of 111 Latourette street.

The Edison pupil won first place in competition with winners of spelling contests held by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades at Central and Vernon Heights Junior High schools Wednesday afternoon at the administration building. In second place was Jean Kneisley, eighth grade pupil at Central Junior High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton K. Kneisley of 336 South High street, and runnerup was Joe Slansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slansky of 788 East Church street, a pupil at Vernon Heights Junior High school. The written test was conducted by A. C. May, principal at Harding High school.

Contestants in Wednesday's contest were winners in their respective schools where spelling contests were held for pupils wishing to enter.

TRUMAN NAMES AIDE
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 5—President Truman yesterday appointed Capt. Clark McAdams Clifford, Navy reserve officer and former St. Louis lawyer, his new naval aide. Clifford, who has been assistant naval aide, succeeded Commodore James K. Vardaman Jr., sworn in as a member of the federal reserve board of governors.

You're Only a Foot From Trouble

Firestone SCIENTIFIC BRAKE ADJUSTMENT \$1.75

WE WILL:

1. Remove front wheels and inspect lining.
2. Inspect, clean and repack front wheel bearings.
3. Inspect brake drums.
4. Inspect hydraulic system for leaks.
5. Check and add brake fluid if needed.
6. Adjust brake shoes to secure full contact with drum.
7. Carefully test brakes.

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KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Hey Fellows! THIS IS IT! Easter Clothing to Make You Look Like a Million!

SUITS
Right in the groove patterns... Sundry fabrics... and snappy tailoring.
Sizes 8 to 16
\$13.98

SPORTS COATS
Plenty of zip to these models... They go well with all your slacks.
\$11.98

LEISURE JACKETS
Good looking and mighty comfortable for sports and leisure wear.
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Sizes 5 to 14

NOW! eager, fast-stepping MARATHON Gasoline...

SEASONIZED FOR SPRING

IT'S HERE! The gasoline that helps your motor put winter behind...step out with a lively, spring-is-here performance. Marathon Gasoline...Seasonized for Spring. Yes, every gallon scientifically rebalanced at the refinery to meet the requirements of Spring driving temperatures. That's why you get...

- ★ HURRY-UP STARTING
- ★ SMOOTHEST, SUREST PICK-UP
- ★ SURGING POWER, WITH PLENTY IN RESERVE
- ★ GREATEST ECONOMY

Changed this week Look for the new marker at the nozzle*

SEASONIZED FOR SPRING

MARATHON

*Marathon Seasonized Gasoline is changed four times a year...to meet the different requirements of Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter driving temperatures.

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY, Producers of Petroleum Since 1887

YOUNG'S MARATHON STATION
Phone 2721

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Established in 1877

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

Everything Is Dandy

FROM where Reconversion Director John W. Snyder sits, in Washington, D. C., everything in the United States is dandy—almost everything. Mr. Snyder wishes there hadn't been so many strikes, but the figures show that civilian goods production now stands at the highest level in history, more than \$150,000,000,000 a year. It is an impressive statistic.

This and all of Mr. Snyder's other evidence is statistical. Statisticians can do wonderful things. A year ago they convinced Washington there was going to be wholesale unemployment as soon as the war ended. It didn't happen. Jobs are still looking for men. Statisticians now are able to convince Washington that price control is a huge success and inflation is being kept under control. They can prove with a couple ticks and larrups on their adding machines just about any proposition that the politicians need to have backed up with figures.

Perhaps Mr. Snyder honestly thinks everything is dandy. Apparently he has told President Truman, "You can bet Chairman Hannegan is going to say everything is just perfect. All of these men and a million others may see nothing but blue sky and bluebirds. But out where the rest of the citizens sit, things don't look so dandy. Civilian goods production may be at a new level in cheap dollars. Inflation may be under control. The weather may be nice, and maybe there will be pie for supper if someone can find some sugar. But there are too many things to be considered on the other hand, like things that can't be made because someone somewhere says no, stabilized prices that keep going up, stabilized purchasing power that keeps going down and millions of people who keep telling one another, "Boy, ain't this a mess." Mr. Snyder, Mr. Truman et al shouldn't take statistics so seriously. They should ask the statisticians what they think.

Settled Out of Court

THE easing of tension following signs that the Soviet Union and Iran are about to settle their dispute out of court answers one question and poses another.

United Nations security council knows how it can get out of the situation created by Iran's complaint. But the council now wonders how it can get out of the situation created by Russia's refusal to have the complaint dealt with as a procedural matter.

Russia has snubbed the council in the first attempt to deal with an international situation. Its delegate has absented himself from council meetings and forced the other members into an awkward and embarrassing position. The theory of collective security has been challenged by one of the two strongest world powers. This is not an auspicious beginning. It is in fact a very bad beginning. If there is a sense of relief in the prospect that the matter is going to be settled out of court, it is the kind of relief that comes from not being hit in the head with a hammer—it feels so good when it stops.

Russia may have brought off a diplomatic triumph, but it was a triumph in the old tradition of diplomacy—the tradition that has produced two world wars in the 20th century and can produce another without much trouble.

Rough Idea

AMONG the wreckage in the wake of the Pacific tidal wave may be the plan of the United States armed services to experiment with underwater explosions of the atomic bomb. The possibility of danger is not so much in the bomb itself as in the repercussions.

There are many unsettled areas in the Pacific, subject to violent shifts and settlements. The earthquakes that result have rarely started water motion of such magnitude as that of the giant swells which destroyed life and property this week, but each one is a potential disaster. As the damage caused by the latest disturbance is comprehended, the men bearing responsibility for experiments with atomic explosion will be more sobered than ever by the implications of the power in their hands. They hold the means of rocking the universe.

The atomic bombs now in existence are only a forerunner of the destructive force within the reach of mankind. It is imaginable, for example, that the very islands of Japan might be dislodged by the explosive force inherent in the sudden release of atomic energy. In league with natural forces waiting to be released—the gravity of unbalanced land masses and slumbering volcanoes—an atomic bomb conceivably could alter the earth itself.

With the Paragraphers

BAFFLED
That big empty thing into which the magician begins anxiously to pour would be the "post-war horn of plenty."—Hartford Courant.

MODERN EXPLORATION

The search for the North Pole kept our fathers busy, but that was nothing as compared with the modern quest for shirsh which occupies our attention.—Washington Star.

PROFITABLE HOBBY

Having in mind the recent appraisal of F. D. R.'s philatelic estate at between \$80,000 and \$100,000, maybe Mr. Truman ought to start collecting stamps.—Washington Star.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Russia Moves Out, but Not Politically.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—While the Soviet seems to be tentatively withdrawing its military army from Iran, it is leaving behind a political army which has an excellent chance of absorbing the country, as Britain and the U. S. have no armies on the ground, military or political.

Next possible Russian move may be to cut the nearest slice of Turkey already defined in the official Moscow journals. This is a thin slice running about 200 miles westward in length along the Black sea with a depth of 75 to 100 miles inland. The Turks could not stop such a move without naval assistance from the British or us. Their frontier armies could easily be bypassed by Russian amphibious landings in their rear.

A late grapevine report to trustworthy authorities here indicates Russia is in no condition to try this, or any other major venture. Her casualty list from the war has not yet been published and no one knows how many the lost, although military men start their guesses at the astonishing total of 10,000,000 killed and their estimates run up to 20,000,000. At minimum, she is suffering a manpower shortage made acute by critical shortages of farm tractors, locomotives and trucks to an extent where she can not hope to supply her people with food and necessities. Economists noted Stalin's goals for the fourth five year plan, to end in 1950, were lower than his 1942 goals in pig iron, steel, oil, locomotives, freight cars, paper, leather and some other phases.

Just a Minute

—By Jack Tarver—

UNDERTAKERS FEELING A REAL PERSONAL LOSS

The cost of the average funeral, reports the National Association of Morticians, has increased \$36.50 during the past year.

Is death to become a luxury which only the rich can afford?

So fast have expenses risen, say the morticians, many are losing money on every job. Thus that expression of sorrow as they go about their business may at last be the genuine thing.

Incidentally, I don't know whether there's a ceiling on funeral costs or not, but there's always been a lid on coffins.

Possibly too many morticians are still looking back on the good old days of the prohibition era, when there was always an extra dollar to be picked up bootlegging embalming fluid.

Currently increasing operating costs are only an additional worry to undertakers, they having never solved the profession's traditional handicap, the lack of repeat customers.

Of course they can take some comfort from the rising retail price of funerals apparently isn't bothering the general public. Inevitably, when the man on the street speaks of inflation, it is in terms of the high cost of living.

New Campaign Finance Plan

WASHINGTON — The verbal lambasting which Edwin A. Pauley took in senate confirmation hearings for his alleged efforts to raise funds for the Democratic National committee has led Rep. A. S. "Mike" Monroney (D-Okla.) to suggest that the congress appropriate funds for financing the quadrennial presidential campaigns.

The spectacle of political parties going out every four years to beg and wheedle huge sums to conduct their campaigns is outrageous and antiquated, Monroney says.

It lays political parties open to the charge of paying off their obligations with favors which may or may not be to the public's best interests. It opens the possibility of handing political plums to the highest bidder.

It almost invariably makes the national committee treasurer suspect of promising these appointments and favors in return for contributions, regardless of his

Effect of Air Raids

The devastating air raids over London during the war years did not increase mental disorders, according to the London correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

This conclusion, appearing in the March 30 issue of The Journal, was based on reports from 216 clinics dealing with mental patients in England. The correspondent said in part:

"The important conclusion is reached that there are no grounds for supposing that the war has caused an increase in the more serious forms of mental disorder requiring admission to a hospital. This is remarkable in view of the heavy bombing, with considerable loss of life and injuries to persons and destruction of buildings in our cities while the country was passing through the greatest danger to which it ever was exposed."

"The threat remains that the coming years may show an increase in neurotic disorders as a result of the difficulties of adjustment associated with demobilization and the return of prisoners who have endured German barbarities."

Dr. C. P. Blacker, who undertook the survey with the cooperation of the Ministry of Health, believes it possible that latent neurosis "may reveal itself in the civilian population when the stresses of war are relaxed."

In short, his figures suggest he will fall short of pre-war production after four more years— if figures can be trusted.

Formidable Defense

The formidable military line he is maintaining against us through western Hungary and northern Yugoslavia, with an advance outpost at Vienna, has been considered by some American military authorities to be a threat to us, but now they are beginning to wonder if it is not a sign of Russian weakness at home. Nearly 2,000,000 Russian troops were recently reported in this line of defense-in-depth—500,000 in Austria where no more than 50,000 could be used policing. If that many, 1,200,000 in back-up positions across Hungary and 250,000 Russian and Yugoslav troops facing the British a few miles back from the border of that nation. (How many additional millions the Russians have in Germany, Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria, no one knows, but our whole army around the world is probably now half the total Russian force.)

The Russian disposition plainly suggests a defensive line to prevent invasion of the Balkans by united British and American forces. It has no other military values. But if it could be quickly changed for such a purpose with one fourth the present forces. Why, then, is there?

No Food at Home

This answer commonly accepted on the inside here now is that Stalin can not feed so many at home. His occupation army is bitterly resented in Hungary where it recently cut down its seizures of supplies from the people, but he has refused all our efforts for retrenchment and is still taking food from the needy. Strangely, by leaving such a great force so long at the front, he has complicated his manpower problem at home. Demobilized he could work.

Of course this is not the first indication of Soviet Socialist inefficiency. The Russians always solve their economic problems the political way, which seldom proves to be the right economic way. Hence, Russia can now be sending shiploads of grain to France, politically to promote the cause of the Communist-Socialist coalition government there, while having insufficient herself to enable her to demobilize her armies and return her men to work.

Suggestions of other possible Russian military moves have been made, (1) seizure of the Dardanelles, and (2) invasion of Greece where the election was satisfactory to Moscow. But our people are beginning to wonder if there will be any more Russian moves for a while.

Having conquered all eastern Europe from the Finnish Arctic to the Greek border, and entrenched a line of protection back of Vienna, publicly reinforcing his civilian political armies in France, northern Italy and Austria, will Stalin now concentrate on recovery at home before venturing further?

Wisdom would dictate such a course.

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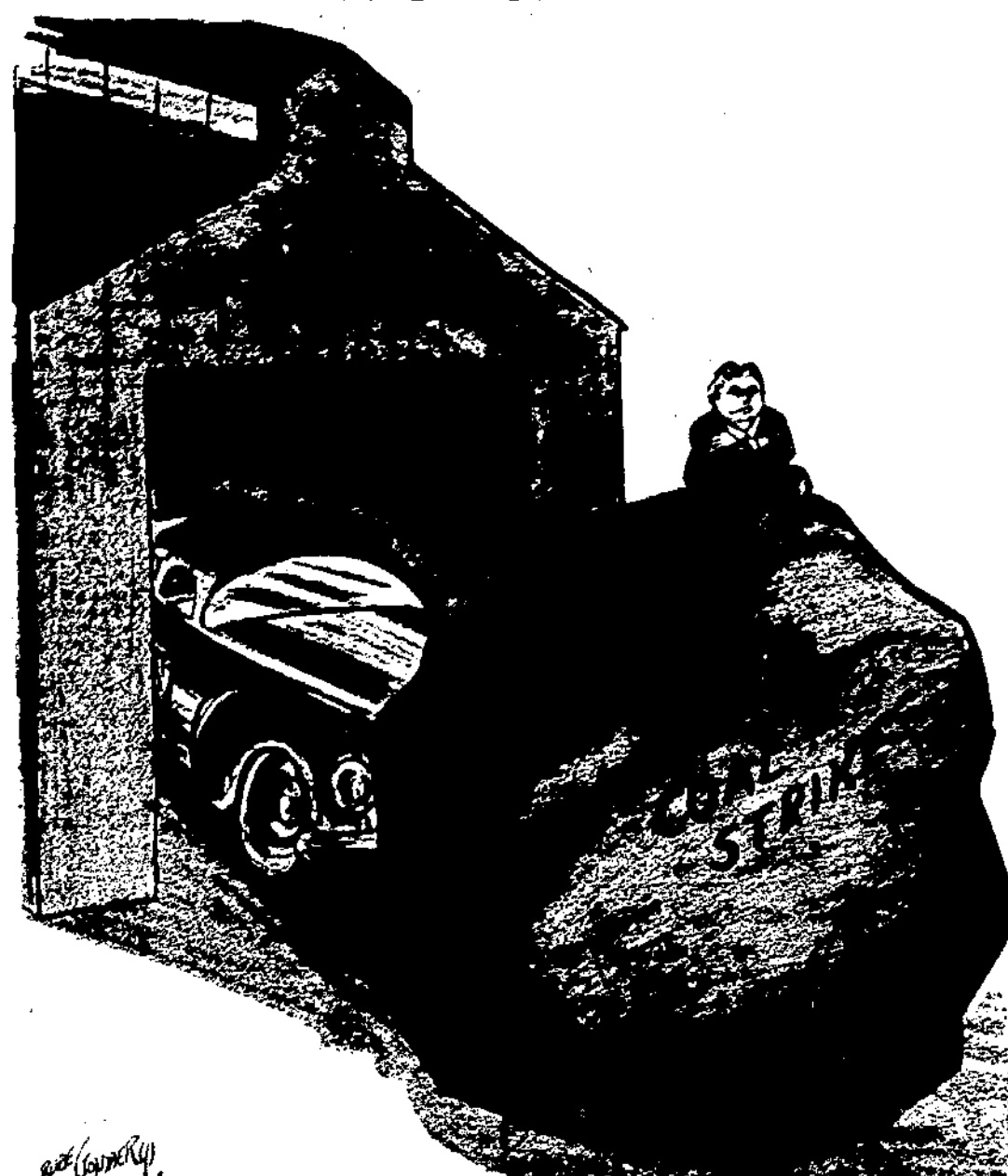
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AND NOW THIS



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, April 5, 1936. The Central Christian church was filled to capacity at both the morning and evening services when the new Dugan Memorial organ and the new chancel were dedicated. The day also marked the thirtieth anniversary of the dedication of the first church and the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. James O. Dodd.

The seventh birthday anniversary of Jacqueline Price and the sixth anniversary of her sister, Barbara, were celebrated at a party at their home at 372 Chestnut street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Merchant of 290 South High street.

Mrs. C. C. Whysall and son, George of Chicago Avenue, left for a visit with Mrs. Whysall's sister, Mrs. Thomas J. George of Cincinnati.

J. Roy Koons, 53, owner of a Bucyrus dry cleaning establishment, died at his home in that city, following a two-day illness of bronchial pneumonia.

Marion county emergency school classes in session at Harding High school were to be transferred to the Y. M. C. A., Carl L. Lister, emergency school supervisor announced.

20 YEARS AGO

It was Monday, April 5, 1926. The fight for congressional reapportionment, giving states adjusted representation under the 1920 census, broke out anew just when administration leaders were at the session at the White House.

Twenty-five policemen were on hand to preserve law and order as thousands of children under 10 years of age, attended the annual Easter Monday egg rolling on the White House lawn.

George B. Knapp was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Harding High Press club. His talk was on the subject, "Journalism."

Pioneers of Alaska had started a campaign for a fund to erect a monument to the memory of the late President Warren G. Harding, the only president of the United States to visit the territory.

More than 40 couples attended the Easter ball given by the Mutt and Jeff club at Schwinger's hall. The committee included Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Stoll, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Mezer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Schaffner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Maps, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sells and Dr. V. C. Malloy of Akron, were guests of Mrs. Edmund Malloy of Bain avenue.

So They Say

Sir Carl A. Berendsen, New Zealand Minister to the United States—"Twenty years is the minimum period of Allied occupation under which Japan can reasonably be expected to resume a place among the peaceful nations of the world."

President Harry S. Truman—"The release of the atomic energy as a result of the efforts of the United States in the great war has given us a force which means happiness and the welfare of every human being on the face of the earth, or it means the total destruction of civilization. I prefer to think that we have the ability, the moral stamina and the energy to see that the great advantage comes about instead of the destruction."

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, of Spain—"We learned the failure of liberalism, and we are orienting our policy to make a better social justice, which is the basis of prosperity of the people."

Tips on Way To Get Jobs

Many Veterans Now Seek Position for First Time.

NEW YORK—The millions of men who have never worked for anyone but Uncle Sam and are now trying to find jobs with other employers, constitute a serious problem in postwar readjustment, says Walter A. Lowen, noted New York City personnel counselor.

"These young men," he said, "who desire and deserve responsible positions in commerce and industry, have had no experience whatsoever in the technique of creating a favorable first impression. Moreover, they are untrained in methods of conducting an interview with a prospective employer so as to show themselves in the best possible light."

The average GI explains Lowen, was 18 to 22 years old at the start of the war. While in military service, many of these men were advanced to high enlisted or commissioned status with proportionately high salaries and responsibilities.

"Concerned About Jobs
On return to civilian life, these same men, now 23 to 27 years of age, are naturally concerned with the finding of private employment at incomes commensurate with military earnings."

Unfortunately, most persons in this age group went directly from high school or college to the armed forces and have gained no prior knowledge of the methods a job applicant may employ to stack the cards in his favor at an employment interview.

Returned veterans are mature in years, says Lowen, but, in many cases, embarrassingly immature in matters of dress, good grooming and personal conduct while in the presence of a prospective employer.

Lowen offers this advice to returning veterans in search of a job: "I cannot overemphasize the importance of a good first impression."

"Careful attention to small details of grooming and dress such as polished shoes, clean nails, a neat haircut, well-pressed clothes and above all a smart, trim hat which harmonizes with the rest of the job-seeker's apparel, is essential to the creation of this vitally important good first impression."

"I realize," adds Lowen, "that present day clothing shortages sometimes make it impossible for a man to provide himself with a

branded new wardrobe needed to successfully complete the transition from soldier to civilian."

Press Old Suit

"An old suit, however, freshly cleaned and pressed, can easily help to make a veteran appear well groomed and up to date if it is set off by one article of smart, new apparel. A tastefully chosen necktie, for example, or a handsome 1946 hat. Care and intelligence in the selection of such tie or hat indicates a person of inherent good taste and good judgment."

"The successful job applicant," Lowen insists, "is quietly forceful without being prepossessing. He must be sure of his qualifications and be prepared to discuss them with authority but without forced assurance."

"Quiet, courteous manners, a secure intellectual approach and a pleasing visual impression brought about by tasteful, restrained choice of attire," concludes Lowen, "can have only one effect on a prospective employer."

"If you've got what it takes to do the job, and if your surface appearance stamps you as a man who realizes the value of good grooming, neat and conservative accessories, a well cared for suit and a smart, up-to-date hat, you'll go a long way toward that hoped for response from an employer: 'This is the man I want to hire!'"

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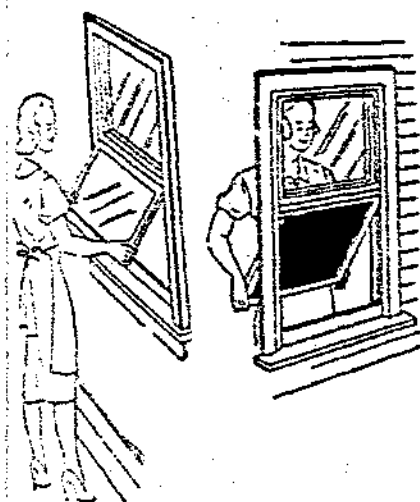
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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Garland Donald Elkins of near Fredericktown, O., formerly of Marion, enlisted in the Army March 23 and is at the Camp Atterbury, Ind., reception center awaiting transfer to a training camp, according to word received by relatives here. He is a former employee of the Erie railroad. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Elkins of Fredericktown, who lived formerly in Marion. Relatives here are Mr. and Mrs. William Sparling, of 477 Toledo avenue.

Earl E. Baseler, motor machinist 36, U. S. Navy, has gone to Treasure Island, Calif., after spending a 60-day leave with relatives and friends here. Enlisting for service in November 1943, he served in the Pacific theater of operation, and following his discharge reenlisted for two years. He has been assigned to the U. S. S. Cavalier.

One Marion man and three other servicemen from near-by cities were among Ohio men discharged from the service Monday at the separation center at Camp Atterbury, Ind., according to a report from there. They were Cpl. Donald M. Jueke of 117 Union street, T/3 Edward L. Franz of Kenton, Pfc. Ernest C. Weaver of Crestline, and Sgt. David E. Mann of Delaware.

Pvt. Clarence H. Buck Jr., husband of Mrs. Doris Buck of 201 Neil avenue, recently arrived in Korea, according to word received from him by his father, Clarence H. Buck of 258 Elm street. Pvt. Buck entered the service Sept. 26 and is with the Army.

T/4 Angelo Gialombardo, husband of Mrs. Mary Gialombardo of 78 West Center street, was discharged from the armed forces March 29 at the separation center at Camp Beale, Calif., according to a report from there. Enlisting the Army in December

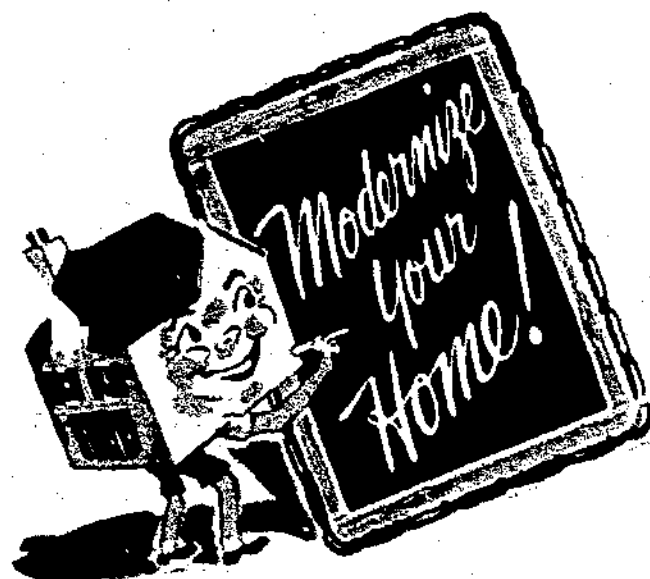
1943, he was assigned to the Army Ground forces and went overseas in April, 1945, with the 325th Ordnance Depot Co. As an automobile mechanic, he was awarded the good conduct medal, and the Meritorious Service ribbon.

Pvt. William Kunkle recently landed in France and will go from there into Germany, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Wanda Kunkle of near Richwood. Pvt. Kunkle is a son of Mrs. Mary Kunkle of North Main street.

is spending a 30-day leave with his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Slack of Syracuse, O. In the Navy 32 months, he served 18 months aboard an LCI ship in the Pacific. Seaman Watkins will report to Chicago, Ill., April 20, where he will receive his discharge. While on his way home, he will visit his sister here, Miss Lela Watkins of 410 Park boulevard, and other relatives.

The motor vehicle death toll in 1945 was about one-third of the total of all deaths due to accidents.

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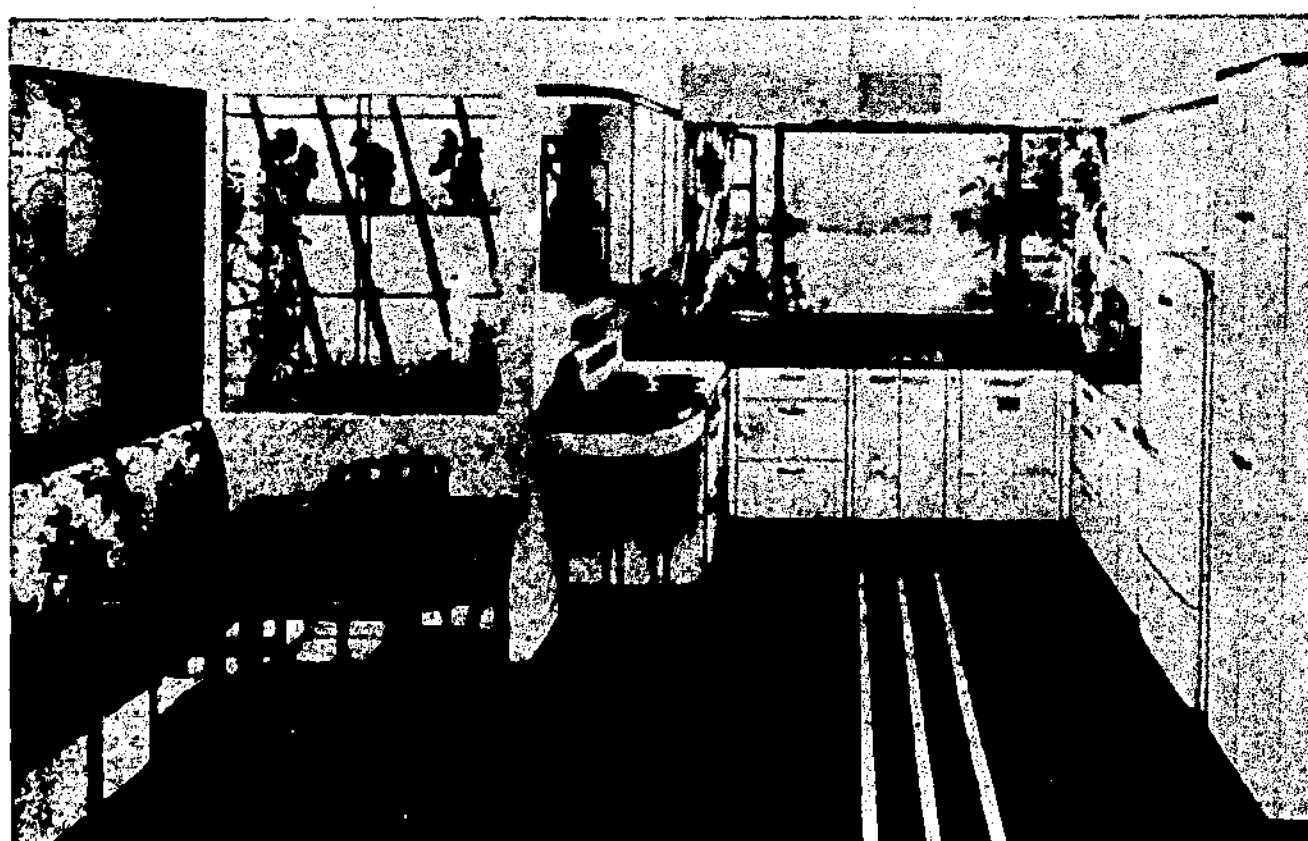
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Social Affairs

IN keeping with a custom established last year, past presidents of the Marion Altruism club met for dinner Wednesday evening in celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the organization, which falls in April. Present with the past officers was Miss Mary Florence Schuler, president. Spring flowers formed the table centerpiece and favors were miniature vases. In contests the awards were won by Miss Ruth Kleinfelder, Miss Schuler and Mrs. Christine Rieck. Present were Mrs. E. E. Patton, Mrs. G. M. Walker, Mrs. T. S. Calhoun, Miss Alice Dombagh, Miss Jessie Lindsey, Miss Rieck, Miss Ruth Kramer, Mrs. Mary Margaret O'Donnell, Miss Kleinmiller and Miss Schuler. Other past presidents of the club are Mrs. Florence S. DuFec, Mrs. B. L. Wallace, Mrs. Edith Ebling, Mrs. H. L. Young and Mrs. Grace Conner. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Lindsey, Miss Kleinmiller and Miss O'Donnell.

MISS JUNE WISE was selected to serve as patroness of Alpha chapter, Graduate society, when members of the chapter met Wednesday night in the club rooms at the Y. M. C. A.

Chosen to serve with Miss Wise during the 1935-36 season were Miss Martha Ford, pro primus, Mrs. June Calhoun, tribune, Miss Catherine Walker, quaestor, Mrs. Rose Marie Wells, reporter, and

Plans were made for a Mother's Day program to be given in May, and Mrs. June Castner was appointed to be in charge. Several members of the chapter are planning to attend the annual Graduate spring conference which is to be April 28 in Columbus. They are also planning to attend St. Mary's Catholic church in a body April 16. The next social meeting will be April 17 with Mrs. Quantance, Miss Dorothy Chalmers and Miss June Price as hostesses.

Mrs. R. W. Beverly was hostess to the Wide Awake club in her home on South Prospect street Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Phillips won first honors in euchre, Mrs. Daisy Haflich, second; Miss K. D. Whitman, third, and Mrs. Beverly, lone hand. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. J. Hogan on West Columbia street.

A dinner was given Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Ray Shellhorn Jr., a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. Doris Welsh on South Vine street by a group of women employees of the Frank Bros. Co. store with whom Mrs. Shellhorn is associated. She was presented a gift from the group.



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Whipped Cream pt. Collage Cheese 19c

Tasty and Delicious Ham Salad lb. 49c

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Fresh . . . Home Made pt. Potato Salad . . . 39c

Fresh Pretzel Sticks . . . 13c

Fancy . . . Brick Ice Cream . . . qt. 35c

Tasty Salads . . . 15c

Beefburgers . . . 12c

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Fresh Fresh Fresh Pineapple Sodas or Sundaes 15c

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Take her out to see the first robin, smell the first bud . . . in this double breasted coat that's cute as the buttons marching down its front! All wool in cheery colors 3 to 6

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Elks Women's Club Plans Guest Party April 17

PLANS were made for a guest party April 17, at a meeting of the Elks Women's club Wednesday at Hotel Harding. The members met for a luncheon and following the business session tables were filled for cards. Mrs. P. Turner of Indianapolis, a former member, and Mrs. S. W. Truman were guests.

The guest party will be held in the evening at the club rooms and acting hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford B. Stoll and Mrs. A. L. Krieger, officers and members of the executive committee. A contribution of \$10 was made to the Red Cross Campaign Fund in aid of the award in contract sent to Mrs. Hattie Gompf, auctioneer at the Elks club. Mrs. Paul Saliz and Mrs. M. M. Ligerett were also present.

The honored guest, formerly Mrs. Barbara Peterson, and her husband are visiting their home at 253 South Prospect street. Present at the dinner party were Misses Dorothy Haffrich, Sara Corbett, Georgia Thompson, Kathleen Edgington, Carolyn Clary, Marilyn Vance, Carol Bell and Dorolinda Hoffmann, besides the hostess and Mrs. Shellhorn.

Euchre was played when members of the Tricardio club met Tuesday afternoon at the Manor House. Honors were won by Mrs. Alfreda Ralston, Mrs. Florence Evely, Mrs. Pauline Snyder and Mrs. Pauline Keeton. Guests were Mrs. Lottie Hall and Mrs. Bess May. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Snyder on Avondale avenue.

Members of the Marion Sorosis club met recently at the Federal Home for dinner. A donation of \$5 was voted to be given to the Marion Clinic. Miss Lydia Ebel, guest speaker, talked on religious education in the public schools. Several religious musical selections were presented by Mrs. J. W. Baker. Hostesses were Mrs. E. W. Imbody, Mrs. Helen Delong and Mrs. Troy McClure.

The Valdura club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Helen Weston of 202 North Grand avenue. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Lottie Hull, Mrs. Verabelle Gordon and Mrs. Weston. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Eva Bailer. Mrs. Myriam Morris won the gallop prize.

Guests were Mrs. Estelle Corwin and Mrs. Doris Randall who were awarded guest prizes Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Millie Baker were given birthday gifts.

Next meeting will be held April 18 at Ringer's inn with Mrs. Weston as hostess.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Kleinmiller of Dayton, who came to Marion early this week for the observance of the 88th birthday anniversary of the former's father, S. G. Kleinmiller, Tuesday, will remain for a few days' visit at the Kleinmiller home at 134 South State street.

Their son, Warren Kleinmiller, a senior in the school of medicine at Ohio State university, spent Sunday with his grandfather.

Officers Elected In Sycamore Study Club

SYCAMORE—The Child Study club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Brown Monday evening. Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Marion Thiele; vice president, Mrs. Richard Oreskovic; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Beaud and historian, Mrs. Edgan Wolford.

Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Hale Hufford led discussion on health of the run-about child.

Mrs. Roy Salathiel was surprised Sunday evening when relatives and friends came with a potluck supper to celebrate her birthday.

GALION CONCERT GIVEN GALION April 5—Galion High school's mixed choir, girls' chorus and orchestra presented a concert at Senior High auditorium Thursday night under direction of F. A. W. Liddell. Joan Dougherty was accompanist for the program.

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Annual Musical Given by Galion Study Club

GALION, April 5—The annual musical program was presented when the Galion Study club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ryan. The program was planned by Mrs. Gerald Bonnar who presented H. C. Ryan, James Robinson, Gerald Bonnar and Clarence Decker with Mrs. Ryan at the piano.

The Mothers' Study club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Gledhill. The program was given by Mrs. Vincent Shawler, Mrs. Lloyd Ridgeway and Mrs. Clarence Beach.

A book review was given by Mrs. Loren E. Beck for the meeting of the Sorosis club Wednesday when Mrs. L. M. Ligerett was hostess at the home of Mrs. Curtis Martin. Mrs. H. L. Ekin won the prize in bridge.

Mrs. L. A. Cline presided for the meeting of the Arts and Crafts club Wednesday evening, and also gave a memorial tribute to Mrs. T. P. Harrington, one of the founders of the club who died this week. The program featured a paper by Mrs. R. C. Bhatton.

DR. A. RHU

(Continued from Page 1)

of eating but two meals a day. One of them has been covered by Dr. Rhu for some years especially since he has followed a less strenuous program of work and recreation. An accomplished musician in his earlier years he has maintained a keen appreciation of music and occasionally, when he is not busy, he plays the piano to himself at the piano to play a familiar composition. He will not, however, respond to a request to play, no matter how urgent.

Has Wide Acquaintance

Dr. Rhu numbers among his many friends many of the outstanding men of his profession and for years he was a member of the American Association of Railway Surgeons. As the surgeon for several railroads, he visited many of the larger hospitals and clinics in Boston, New York, Chicago and other cities, where he acquired many new ideas along professional lines and was frequently asked to assist in surgery.

As late as 10 or 12 years ago his grandson recalls seeing him successfully perform major operations.

Dr. Rhu is the city's first member of the American College of Surgeons and is now one of the few holding the distinction. He became a fellow in 1913. He also served several terms as president of the Marion Academy of Medicine and at one time was secretary of the Ohio State Medical society. He is a member of the American Medical association and before beginning to practice in Marion was elected professor of surgical pathology at the Ohio Medical university. He also has lectured and written a number of papers which won him recognition in his profession.

Dr. Rhu was born in Seneca county, April 5, 1849. His father, Conrad Sidney Rhu, was a native of France, coming to America about 1822. His mother, Elizabeth Hellmuth Rhu, was a native of Bavaria. His wife, Mrs. Helen S. Sweeney Rhu, died more than 35 years ago.

Dr. Herman Rhu Jr. came to Marion recently, following his discharge on Feb. 28, as a major, after 37 months of service in the Army Medical Corps. Overseas since December 1943, he spent most of his time in England, where in addition to his work in the hospitals where he was in charge of a section, he attended lectures of the British Royal Academy of Medicine and visited

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OHIO'S G.O.P. WOMEN HEAR BRICKER BLAST

By The Associated Press AKRON, O., April 5—Top personalities of the Republican party in Ohio rallied here last night to hear former Governor John W. Bricker and Indiana Congressman Charles E. Halleck assail the national administration and discuss the coming political campaign.

Bricker, a candidate for the senate, told more than 800 persons attending a dinner meeting of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations that the party's new national chairman, B. Carroll Reece, would make a "mischievous" chairman.

Attacking the OPA and other government agencies, the former governor declared the people had lost faith in them, and asserted: "The greatest damage the New Deal has done is in the loss of faith of the people in free government."

Halleck, in a "keynote" speech, said the party had a two-fold responsibility: "We must take vigorous measures to perpetuate the knowledge of liberty in the coming generation and we must take immediate action to turn back the enemies of freedom now."

Other speakers included Fred H. Johnson of Zanesville, state chairman, Rep. Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland, and Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland, gubernatorial candidate.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. A. C. May in charge of the program. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. E. M. Bretnaupt and Mrs. S. R. Vermillion reported some news from the Barber-Scotta college at Concord, N. C.

Mrs. C. F. Bechtel also read a report from the Canada missionary at Ganada, Ariz. A teacher is supported at both these places by the society. The topic for the meeting in May will be "The Missionary Work of the Women of the Presbyterian Church."

Delegates were elected to attend the Marion Presbyterian to be held May 10 in Bellefontaine. They were Mrs. C. May, Mrs. Louis Uhl, Miss Leona Taylor, Mrs. O. V. Roby and Mrs. Glenore Hawkins. Mrs. S. R. Vermillion was appointed to serve as sales tax stamp secretary. The social committee, composed of Mrs. Charles Bechtel, Mrs. Harold Alexander and Mrs. Paul Lawther, was appointed.

TRIPLE-LOSER AT GALION GALION, April 5—Charles Schoedel of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Weaver Hotel, Kenton, arrested here Tuesday, was tried and fined on three driving violations in Mayor William Amann's court Thursday. He was fined \$20 and costs, and 90-day jail sentence suspended when fine was paid, for driving without a license, reckless operation, and for driving with expired 1945 plates.

CONCERT POSTPONED DELAWARE, O., April 5—The Ohio Wesleyan concert series number originally scheduled for Thursday, April 4, featuring Martial Singher, Metropolitan Opera baritone soloist, has been postponed until Thursday, May 23, it was announced by Prof. R. C. Hunter. Holders of tickets for the Singher concert dated April 4 will be admitted on the later date, he announced.

a number of hospitals. Prior to going overseas he was at the Mayo clinic where he trained under Dr. John S. Lundy, chief of the department of anesthesiology at the clinic. He will remain here, assisting his father in his practice and doing anesthesias, until July when he will join the staff of Syracuse University Medical Center Hospital serving for two years as a resident physician in gynecology.

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Mrs. C. F. Bechtel also read a report from the Canada missionary at Ganada, Ariz. A teacher is supported at both these places by the society. The topic for the meeting in May will be "The Missionary Work of the Women of the Presbyterian Church."

Delegates were elected to attend the Marion Presbyterian to be held May 10 in Bellefontaine. They were Mrs. C. May, Mrs. Louis Uhl, Miss Leona Taylor, Mrs. O. V. Roby and Mrs. Glenore Hawkins. Mrs. S. R. Vermillion was appointed to serve as sales tax stamp secretary. The social committee, composed of Mrs. Charles Bechtel, Mrs. Harold Alexander and Mrs. Paul Lawther, was appointed.

TRIPLE-LOSER AT GALION GALION, April 5—Charles Schoedel of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Weaver Hotel, Kenton, arrested here Tuesday, was tried and fined on three driving violations in Mayor William Amann's court Thursday. He was fined \$20 and costs, and 90-day jail sentence suspended when fine was paid, for driving without a license, reckless operation, and for driving with expired 1945 plates.

CONCERT POSTPONED DELAWARE, O., April 5—The Ohio Wesleyan concert series number originally scheduled for Thursday, April 4, featuring Martial Singher, Metropolitan Opera baritone soloist, has been postponed until Thursday, May 23, it was announced by Prof. R. C. Hunter. Holders of tickets for the Singher concert dated April 4 will be admitted on the later date, he announced.

a number of hospitals. Prior to going overseas he was at the Mayo clinic where he trained under Dr. John S. Lundy, chief of the department of anesthesiology at the clinic. He will remain here, assisting his father in his practice and doing anesthesias, until July when he will join the staff of Syracuse University Medical Center Hospital serving for two years as a resident physician in gynecology.

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OHIO'S G.O.P. WOMEN HEAR BRICKER BLAST

By The Associated Press AKRON, O., April 5—Top personalities of the Republican party in Ohio rallied here last night to hear former Governor John W. Bricker and Indiana Congressman Charles E. Halleck assail the national administration and discuss the coming political campaign.

Bricker, a candidate for the senate, told more than 800 persons attending a dinner meeting of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations that the party's new national chairman, B. Carroll Reece, would make a "mischievous" chairman.

Attacking the OPA and other government agencies, the former governor declared the people had lost faith in them, and asserted: "The greatest damage the New Deal has done is in the loss of faith of the people in free government."

Halleck, in a "keynote" speech, said the party had a two-fold responsibility: "We must take vigorous measures to perpetuate the knowledge of liberty in the coming generation and we must take immediate action to turn back the enemies of freedom now."

Other speakers included Fred H. Johnson of Zanesville, state chairman, Rep. Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland, and Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland, gubernatorial candidate.

MISSIONARY MEETING

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the most expensive translucent
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It's just the dinnerware for
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plies.

Reverting to the emergency food
conference here on the results of
a personal survey of Europe,
Hoover declared that "hunger sits
at the table thrice daily in hun-
dreds of millions of homes."

The honorary chairman of Presi-
dent Truman's famine emergency
committee estimated that 5,000,-
000 tons of cereals in the months
before harvest and additional
shipments of fats were needed in
Europe to avert "disaster."

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